

Fair And Warmer

Mostly fair and warmer through Tuesday. High Tuesday, in the 90's. Low tonight, in 60's. Yesterday's high, 91; low, 54. Year ago high, 68; low, 54. Temperature at 6 a. m. today, 66.

Monday, June 11, 1956

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news; Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

73rd Year—137

LAURELVILLE WOMAN KILLED IN TRAFFIC

House Cuts Foreign Aid Outlay To \$3.8 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House today passed and sent to the Senate a \$3.8 billion foreign aid bill slashed more than \$1 billion below President Eisenhower's request.

The formal rollcall vote confirmed House opposition this election year to an overseas aid program as large as the \$4.9 billion Eisenhower said was needed for American and free world security. The final vote for passage was 273-122.

The legislation was reported headed for further trouble in the Senate, where some key senators have said it would be cut even further. It is still \$1.1 billion bigger than the appropriation Congress voted last year.

Its emphasis was on aid to parts of the world other than Europe, and on the use of loans and private enterprise wherever possible instead of outright gifts.

The bill would give the President a high degree of flexibility in administering the program, and would leave it up to him to decide in the national interest whether U. S. aid should be continued to Communist Yugoslavia. There had been a move to shut off all such aid.

THE BILL SETS the general

Stalingrad Mobs Tito In Official Visit

STALINGRAD (AP) — President Tito of Yugoslavia, accompanied by Soviet leaders Nikita Khrushchev and A. I. Mikoyan, was mobbed by a crowd of 200,000 persons jammed around the railroad station when he arrived in Stalingrad today.

An American woman, Mrs. Betty Mae of Bronxville, N. Y., traveling as a reporter with the official party, was swept up by the mob and forced into Deputy Premier Mikoyan's car.

She had been chatting with him in the railroad station when the crowd engulfed them. She described the crowd as "wildly enthusiastic and uncontrollable."

Similar scenes have occurred in Moscow and Leningrad on Tito's triumphant tour of the Soviet.

From the station, the official party drove to Marmaev Hill, where the Nazi tide was turned during the battle for Stalingrad in World War II.

At the monument over a mass grave, a memorial to the defenders of Stalingrad, the crowd pushed and shoved and Khrushchev had to leap up on a granite structure and admonish them.

The mob moved back a few steps, giving the notables a chance to go to the monument. Then Khrushchev wagged his finger at them and grinned broadly.

Tito told the cheering thousands "In peace as in war, Yugoslavia must march shoulder to shoulder with the Soviet Union toward the same goal, the goal of victory of socialism."

Pennington Plans To Rebuild Bakery

CINCINNATI (AP)—Officials of the Pennington Bros. bakery firm here said yesterday they plan immediate reconstruction of their Washington C. H. plant, destroyed by fire last week.

H. G. Hutton, Pennington sales manager, said loss in the fire was about \$500,000. He said reconstruction would take about three months, and that the firm's plants in Cincinnati and Kentucky would fulfill orders until the new building is completed.

Huks Strike Anew

MANILA (AP) — Communist Huks rebels struck at towns 25 miles east of Manila last night, killed a civilian and set 16 buses ablaze. It was the first major raid by the dwindling Huks forces in two years.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 48 HOUR PERIOD Ending at 8 a. m. .00 Normal for June to date 1.33 Actual for June to date .01 BIRMINGHAM 2 INCHES Normal since Jan. 1 18.37 Actual since Jan. 1 22.07 Normal year 39.86 Actual last year 34.38 River level 5.38 Dennis 5.93 Sunset 8:01

DECATUR, Ill. (AP)—Officials of the new Soy Capital Bank here were red faces after the bank's grand opening Saturday.

"Instead," Adenauer declared, "there are only new forms and methods used by a new, more dangerous leadership in the Kremlin," in order to reach the old Bolshevik objectives with fewer sacrifices."

Quemoy Shelled

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The Chinese Reds fired 35 shells today at Quemoy, Nationalist-held island outpost, the Defense Ministry reported. It did not say whether the Nationalists returned the fire.

terms for the aid program for next fiscal year. The actual appropriations must be voted in a separate measure later.

The New York Times says it believes a "new negative force" is rising in Congress regarding foreign aid. The Times says this is not so much of a new isolationism as it is of a skepticism.

The Times believes that this force is contending not against for-

ign aid as a continuing concept but against Eisenhower's effort to expand that program in an election year and in an atmosphere that long has suggested at least the conceivability of an accommodation with the Russians.

The Times says this is the short explanation behind the trouble that the President's bill is meeting in Congress. His request for the fiscal year opening July 1 still is very much larger than the \$2.7 billion outlay for the fiscal year now ending.

The Times says there is thus not the remotest prospect that Congress will actually jettison the now long-established policy of mutual aid. There is every prospect, however, that Congress, when it is all over and the Senate has acted too, will be found to have made reductions of a kind, or very close to the kind, that the President has suggested would seriously impair the Western Alliance.

The arguments being made against the Administration on this issue in Congress are coming from Democrats as well as Republicans; but with rare exceptions they are not arguments against a continuance of foreign aid but rather against so much foreign aid, the Times said.

This morning, the President took another little walk — this time on his own initiative. Walter Reed Hospital's latest bulletin said that "the President's condition remains excellent."

The bulletin reported that their distinguished patient's pulse, blood pressure, temperature and respiration are "essentially normal." It added:

"He walked but little support from his bed to an easy chair which was placed 20 feet from the bed."

"He sat in the chair for 15 minutes and then walked, again with little support, back to bed."

"During these exercises the President had less discomfort than yesterday."

Yesterday, only 30 hours after his emergency surgery of early Saturday morning, the President walked a total of about 30 feet with attendants partly supporting him. Today the only assistance he had was a hand on the elbow.

The article said Khrushchev declared Stalin's harem was recruited for him by his police boss, Lavrenty Beria, and that Beria confessed this before he was put to death as a traitor.

In New York last April, Alexander Orlov, former Soviet secret police commissar, who has lived in hiding in the United States for nearly 20 years, told a news conference Stalin was a homosexual. He did not elaborate.

France-Soir was the first Western newspaper to publish the text of Khrushchev's famous speech — about a week before it was released by the U. S. State Department.

The newspaper's Vienna dispatch also said Khrushchev accused Stalin of murdering his second wife, Nadejda Alliluyeva, when she disapproved of his order deporting dispossessed peasants to remote parts of the Soviet Union. It said Stalin, according to Khrushchev, fired a gun at his wife, then strangled her. France-Soir's report said Khrushchev had suggested Stalin's crimes were so heinous that he should be tried even though he is dead.

Adenauer's remarks were in an address at a luncheon given in his honor by the board of governors of Yale University.

Earlier in the day, he received an honorary degree of doctor of laws during Yale University commencement exercises.

Adenauer is on a week's visit to this country.

The German leader asserted it is undeniable that the present Russian leaders have made an impression on some people by pushing Stalin from his throne — "after his death, it is to be noted."

But, he added, there are no signs to indicate the disavowal of Stalinism means the acceptance of those spiritual principles which are the foundations of the free world.

"Instead," Adenauer declared, "there are only new forms and methods used by a new, more dangerous leadership in the Kremlin," in order to reach the old Bolshevik objectives with fewer sacrifices."

New Bank Opens, But Vault Won't

DECATUR, Ill. (AP)—Officials of the new Soy Capital Bank here were red faces after the bank's grand opening Saturday.

After the ceremonies it was discovered that the lock on the bank's gleaming new vault was jammed. All efforts to open it went awry, so the officials were forced to borrow cash from other Decatur banks in order to conduct the day's business.

Quemoy Shelled

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The Chinese Reds fired 35 shells today at Quemoy, Nationalist-held island outpost, the Defense Ministry reported. It did not say whether the Nationalists returned the fire.

Egyptians Curbed

CAIRO (AP) — An Interior Ministry spokesman announced today Egyptians will not be allowed to travel abroad this summer. The ban is intended to conserve foreign exchange.



TOKOMO NAKABAYASHI, 25, who survived history's first atomic attack, died of a heart attack at a New York hospital after she had undergone a third plastic operation. She was one of the Hiroshima maidens brought to America to undergo plastic surgery for radiation burns and scars resulting from the bombing of the Japanese city.

The picture was made shortly before her death.

Speculation Seen Renewed On Another Term For Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's operation seemed certain today to touch off a month or more of renewed speculation about his candidacy for re-election despite claims from some Republicans that it makes no change.

Several Democrats said they hope he sticks by his Feb. 29 decision to seek a second term, although most concede privately they think their chances would be better against another GOP candidate.

Several of Eisenhower's doctors said they see no reason for him to change his mind if he recovers as they anticipate.

Eisenhower's spokesman, Press Secretary James C. Hagerty, brushed aside all political questions. "I have just one thought in mind, and that is to get the President of the United States out of this," he said.

In any event, it seemed likely that Eisenhower might reserve a final decision for the four to six weeks his doctors say will be required for full convalescence.

SIX WEEKS will expire July 21, about a month before the Republi-

can National Convention in San Francisco.

Eisenhower has said, with reference to his heart attack last Sept. 24, that if he ever feels he is not up to another term he will say so immediately.

His doctors have declared there is no connection between the heart attack and his new illness.

Dr. Paul Dudley White, the Boston specialist who was a consultant to Eisenhower after his heart attack, said the President "should be able to recover quite well and carry on normally."

White talked to newsmen in Winston-Salem, N. C., where he went to make a speech after coming here to consult with other doctors before the operation on Eisenhower. He said "I believe this was, and will have proved to be, a temporary illness that does not need to change" Eisenhower's second-term decision.

Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, who announced Saturday his active candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination, said he sincerely hopes the doctors are correct in saying Eisenhower can run again. He said he does not think the operation "will have any influence" on the campaign.

Adlai E. Stevenson, also seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, said in Chicago he hopes Eisenhower recovers speedily. He said that in campaigning he will not stress Eisenhower's health "but only his conduct of office," and he added: "Of course, his health will have something to do with the conduct of the office."

The victim was William J. Cameron, 49, a Dorchester district hoodlum whose body was found yesterday in his parked car at the rear of a Navy barracks building on the Boston waterfront.

Booked were Thomas J. Ballou, 27, of Quincy, who was free in \$20,000 bail on an indictment of being an accessory in the Brink's robbery, and Thomas A. Callahan, 50, waterfront "tough guy."

Police said they have information that Callahan recently beat Cameron severely after accusing him of being a "stool pigeon."

Ballou was indicted less than a month ago after authorities accused him of serving as courier for Thomas F. Richardson, 48, and James I. Faherty, 44, while both lay in hiding in a Roxbury district tenement.

Richardson and Faherty were the last to be captured of the 10 men in custody on charges of being the Brink's robbers.

Cameron's body was slouched under the dashboard of his car with two bullet holes in his head.

An official said Cameron apparently never got the money he was promised for hiring the Boston apartment and went to the FBI after several attempts to collect his "fee" from Faherty.

A spokesman for the 10 principal railroads in Ohio said the increase was designed to hold earnings at levels which existed before recent wage boosts.

The commission said the railroads operated in 1955 at a return on net investment of 4.38 per cent. Since Oct. 1, 1955, the return has decreased to 2.81 per cent, the commission added.

COLONIAL — The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio today authorized Ohio railroads to increase freight rates by about six per cent.

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"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am in love with two women and must make a choice between them, and I really don't know what to do.

One is my wife of eight years. Jane is older than I, and a wonderful person. Our marriage is dull, however, and we don't have children. The other woman is younger, very vivacious and beautiful, and so much fun to be with. We are together almost all the time.

My wife has known of the affair for four months and says she will not release me; but will forgive me and we can begin anew if I will promise never to see the other woman again.

Both women say they love me; and the younger is willing to wait for me until my wife gives in. But, with the way I feel, how can I promise never to see her again? She is now in process of divorce (and has a child); and if she were to ask me next month to return to her, how could I refuse?

I know that lack of will power is my real problem; but I don't want to promise my wife one thing and do another, as I am feeling badly enough about this already.

G. S.

DEAR G. S.: It seems to me this isn't so much a case of your really loving two women, as it is a matter of your giving free rein to a personally selfish (and, on the one hand, corrupt) dependency upon their flattering attentiveness to you.

Love (as you may, or may not know) is the desire to give fullness of life to another. Or as a pioneering analyst has said, love is that state in which the satisfaction and security of another person has become as important to one as the satisfaction of his own needs of well-being.

In the triangle you report, it is probable that your wife is a more nearly loving person than you and

Technology To Complicate Our Society

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The president of the American Society for the Advancement of Science today told graduates of Ohio Wesleyan University that our society becomes more vulnerable as our technology becomes more elaborate.

Dr. Paul B. Sears said science could serve man better if it helped him understand the "whole picture of which he is a part" rather than being used too much for the "elaboration of consumer goods."

"Learn to know the place you live in," he said. "Wherever it may be, every farm, village or city is a living laboratory of physical, biological and social processes, none of which can be unraveled without thinking of the rest."

Three Ohio universities graduated a total of 1,312 seniors at commencements Sunday. At Ohio University, 672 graduated while 435 received degrees at Bowling Green University and 205 at Baldwin-Wallace College.

H. Struve Hensel, Washington attorney and former assistant secretary of defense, told Ohio University graduates that western military might has caused a shift of Soviet tactics in the cold war.

Hensel said: "The field of conflict has been transferred to the more respectable arenas of politics, economics and psychology."

At Bowling Green, Dr. Raymond

April, May City Court Reports Summarized In One Statement

City court financial reports for the past two months, as presented to council, are summarized as follows:

MONTH OF APRIL

Total fines collected, \$3,182.16; total costs collected, \$1,154.44; total parking ticket violations collected, \$225.

Total fines, costs and parking tickets collected, \$4,558.60.

DUE CIRCLEVILLE

$\frac{3}{4}$ fines, city ordinance, \$984.95; costs (all type criminal cases), \$1,080.15; $\frac{1}{2}$ —45 percent highway patrol fines, plus \$17.05, \$212.35; parking ticket violations, \$225.

Total due city of Circleville, \$2,511.45.

DUCE PICKAWAY COUNTY

$\frac{3}{4}$ uniform traffic fines, \$647.25; regular state statute fines, \$138; $\frac{1}{2}$ —10 percent highway patrol fines, plus \$17.06, \$60.44; sheriff fees, \$442.

Total due Pickaway County, \$2,511.45.

DUE LAW LIBRARY ASSN.

$\frac{3}{4}$ fines, city ordinance, \$328.25; $\frac{1}{2}$ —45 percent highway patrol fines, less \$17.05, \$178.25; $\frac{1}{4}$ uniform traffic fines, \$215.75; $\frac{1}{2}$ —10 percent county share, patrol fines less \$17.06, \$26.32.

Total due Pickaway County Law Library Association, \$748.57.

Due city of Circleville, \$1,231.50; costs, all type criminal cases, \$965.30; 45 percent highway patrol fines, \$820.57; parking ticket violations, \$442.

Total due Pickaway County, \$3,459.37.

DUE PICKAWAY COUNTY

Fines, city ordinance, \$1,231.50;

regular state statute fines, \$138;

$\frac{1}{2}$ —10 percent highway patrol fines, \$820.57; parking ticket violations, \$442.

Total due Pickaway County, \$3,459.37.

Due city of Circleville, \$3,459.37.

April, May City Court Reports Summarized In One Statement

(blood alcohol tests paid), \$33.

Total, \$4,558.60.

Number of cases filed during month of April, 182.

Number of cases disposed of during month of April, 176.

Amount of fines and costs suspended during month of April, \$180.65.

Number of cases in which all or part of fine and costs suspended, 13.

MONTH OF MAY

Total fines collected, \$4,019.40; total costs collected, \$1,007.94; total parking ticket violation collected, \$442.

Total fines, costs and parking ticket violations collected, \$5,469.34.

DUE CIRCLEVILLE

$\frac{3}{4}$ fines, city ordinance, \$984.95; costs (all type criminal cases), \$1,080.15; $\frac{1}{2}$ —45 percent highway patrol fines, plus \$17.05, \$212.35; parking ticket violations, \$225.

Total due city of Circleville, \$2,511.45.

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Total due Pickaway County Law Library Association, \$748.57.

Due city of Circleville, \$748.57.

DUE PICKAWAY COUNTY

Fines, uniform traffic, \$645;

fines, regular state statute, \$319.40; 10 percent highway patrol fines, \$182.35; sheriff fees, \$37.64.

Total due Pickaway County, \$1,184.39.

Due city of Circleville, \$1,184.39.

Number of cases filed during month of May, 152.

Number of cases disposed of during month of May, 157.

Amount of fines and costs suspended during month of May, \$157.45.

Number of cases in which all or part of fine and costs suspended, 8.

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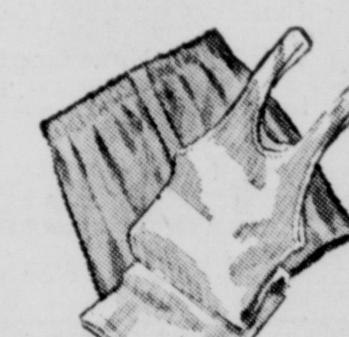
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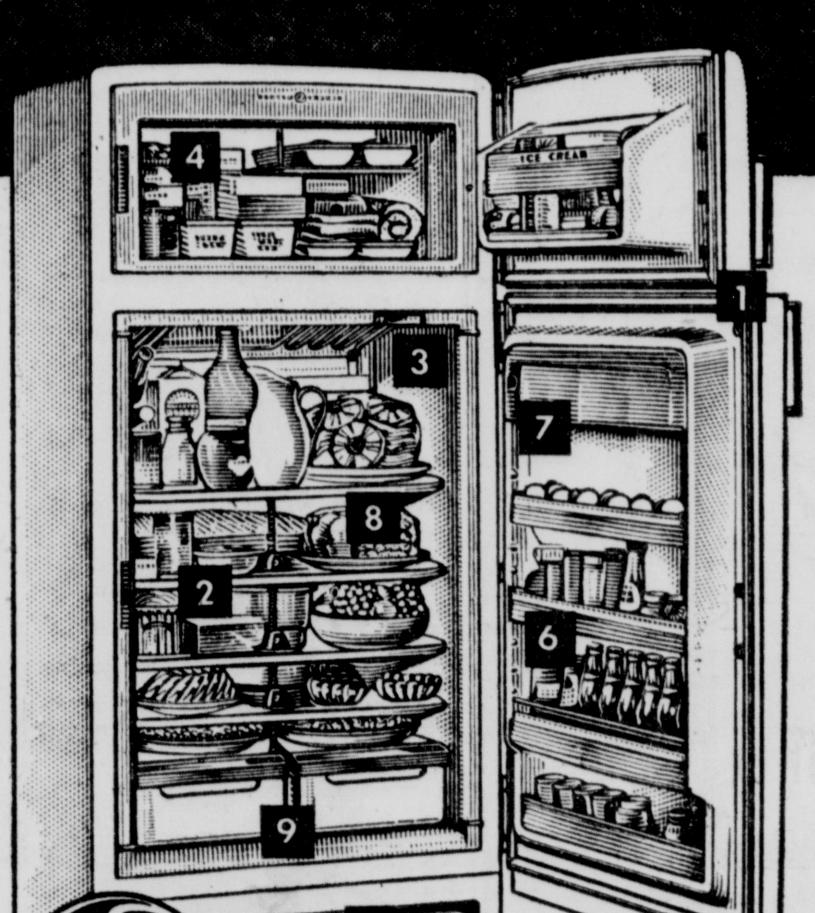
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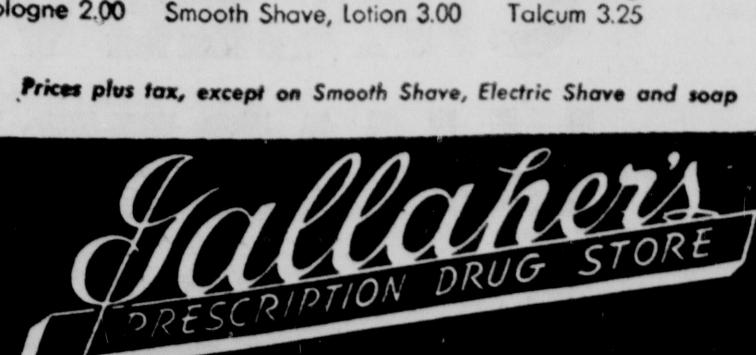
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MOONSHINE STILL PAYS OFF IN MILLIONS

Illegal Booze Ranks Next to Gambling as Lucrative Racket Despite Ceaseless Vigil of Federal Agents

By GROVER BRINKMAN
Central Press Association
Correspondent

WASHINGTON—You've seen many a movie and stage play depicting that rugged, barefoot southern hillbilly who was not amiss to making a little "pure corn" for his own (and his neighbor's) consumption, despite the "darned revenoers." Many times you've seen pictures of his small pot-still on some secluded mountain. However, like the Model T Ford, he's gone forever.

In his place has come the big racketeer. Moonshining has moved into the big business bracket. The figures might amaze you.

Making and marketing illegal liquor today is a multi-million-dollar business in the United States. It ranks second only to gambling as the country's largest and most lucrative racket.

The men in the field, the agents fighting this growing racket, estimate there are at least 50,000 stills in the United States. The producing capacity of these whisky plants is over 70 million gallons yearly. As soon as federal agents wipe out one nest, another springs up to take its place.

HERE ARE SOME startling figures from a recent nation-wide survey: In 1954, federal agents seized 22,913 stills, an increase of 14.5 per cent over 1953. Illegal stills seized produced 36 million gallons of moonshine whisky.

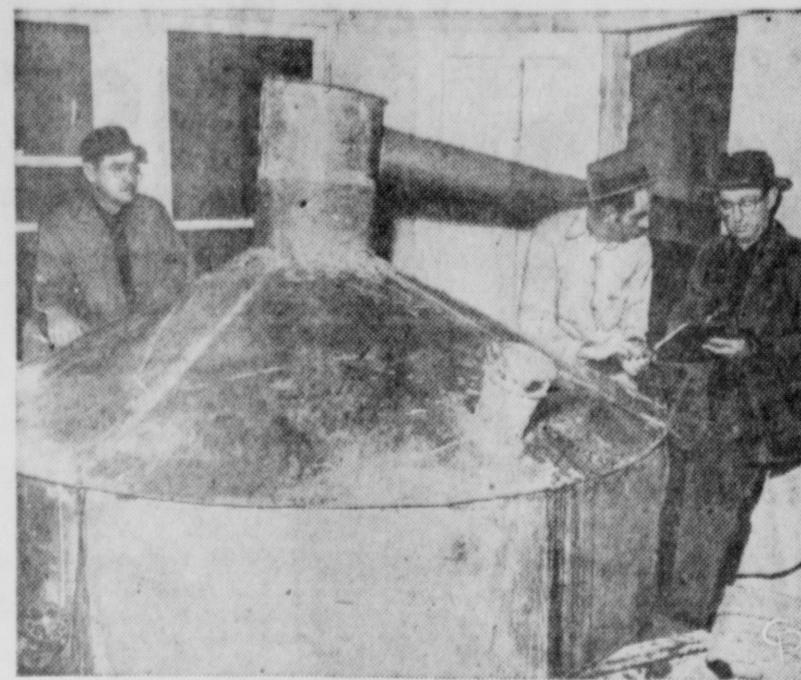
Over seven million gallons of mash were seized. The totals for 1955, not yet available, are expected to run 20 per cent higher.

On the conservative estimate that for every still seized, one is kept operating, this means 72 million gallons of illegal booze were sold American drinkers over the retail counter in 1954.

During the same period, the legal liquor industry sold 189 million gallons of its product. The startling fact that American drinkers are guzzling two gallons of moonshine to five gallons of legal liquor seems unbelievable. Yet it is true.

The old-time moonshiner confined his operations, roughly, to the hill country of Kentucky, Tennessee, the Virginias, and several other southeastern states. However, today the evil has spread to every state in the Union.

At least 100,000 law-breakers operate these stills. Some of these stills turn out at much as



This 750-gallon still was found by raiding federal agents in what appeared to be a peaceful bungalow near Trout River, Fla.

2,000 gallons of moonshine a day. They have their own bottling, labeling and packing plants. Some of it looks so legal that only the expert can detect the difference in the package, its labels, etc.

However, the moonshiner itself is a health menace. With all their modern methods, today's moonshiners are utterly indifferent to the health of their customers.

Stills, large and small, are found in barns, caves, dark cellars, chicken houses and warehouses. Vats generally are filthy, pipes rusty and corroded, jugs and bottles unsterilized. Even deadly wood alcohol has figured in the picture. Hundreds of people have died, others have been blinded and poisoned by this illegal liquor.

IN ATLANTA, GA., 42 persons died, and over 300 were hospitalized—victims of a single batch of moonshine.

The health angle is alarming, but the social danger is even greater.

Much of this moonshine is sold by racketeers who have no scruples as to law enforcement. Minors obtain moonshine from peddlers on the street, from "speaks," and "after-hour" clubs. Much of our delinquency problem today can be traced to moonshine whisky peddled to a group of teen-agers.

He thought it was a rope. But when he pulled it out, it was a four-foot chicken snake!

OSU Lauds Circleville Girl's Work

Ohio State University today called special attention to high scholastic honors accorded Miss Jacqueline Mary Smith of Circleville, who graduated from OSU last Friday with a Bachelor of Science degree in home economics.

Miss Smith, who is also a graduate of Circleville High School, graduated from the university "cum laude"—with praise.

A letter commanding her work was signed by John T. Mount, OSU assistant dean and secretary. He wrote in part:

"It is indeed a significant honor to be graduated cum laude as the faculty recommends this high distinction to only those who rank in

the upper ten per cent of their graduating class. Miss Smith's cumulative point hour ratio was 3.54 and she ranked seventh in her College graduating class of two hundred and fourteen.

"We of the College of Agricul-

ture at Ohio State are very proud of Miss Smith.

The discovery of a graphite mine at Cumberland, England, led to the use of the lead pencil, around 1560.

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Swift Cleanser can 5c	Wieners lb. 39c 3 lbs. \$1.09	
Swan Soap, 11c Bar 5c	Franks lb. 39c 3 lbs. \$1.09	
Octagon Soap bar 5c	Fresh Side lb. 39c 3 lbs. \$1.09	
Palmolive 5 Bar Limit bar 5c	Smoked Sausage lb. 39c 3 lbs. \$1.09	
	Bacon Our Sliced, lb. 39c 3 lbs. \$1.09	
Velveeta Cheese 1/2 lb. 27; 1 lb. 43; 2 lbs. 79c		

Bacon Falter's Rindless lb 39c	Flour 20 Sacks To Go Gold Medal, Pillsbury 25 lb \$1.98	Bacon Red-Band 4 LB. PKG \$1
Whirl Regular Size 29c	Cutrite pkg. 21c	Wisk Giant Size Can 49c

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Open Wednesday Afternoon

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's second physical crisis in nine months will force voters to think again of what they asked themselves the first time: Should he be given another four-year term?

The question does not arise out of lack of confidence in Eisenhower's honest opinion of what he thinks is best for himself and the country. He has said he will frankly say if he's not up to another four years.

But he is a man of 65, carrying the enormous burden of the presidency. He would turn 70 before the end of a second term. He has had two major illnesses within these nine months: a heart attack and an intestinal block.

Because of the great public liking for him and trust in his judgment, questions about his physical fitness quieted down once he said after the heart attack that he felt he could stand another four White House years.

But now, in view of this second illness, voters cannot help asking themselves this question, even though he may again say he feels able to run for re-election:

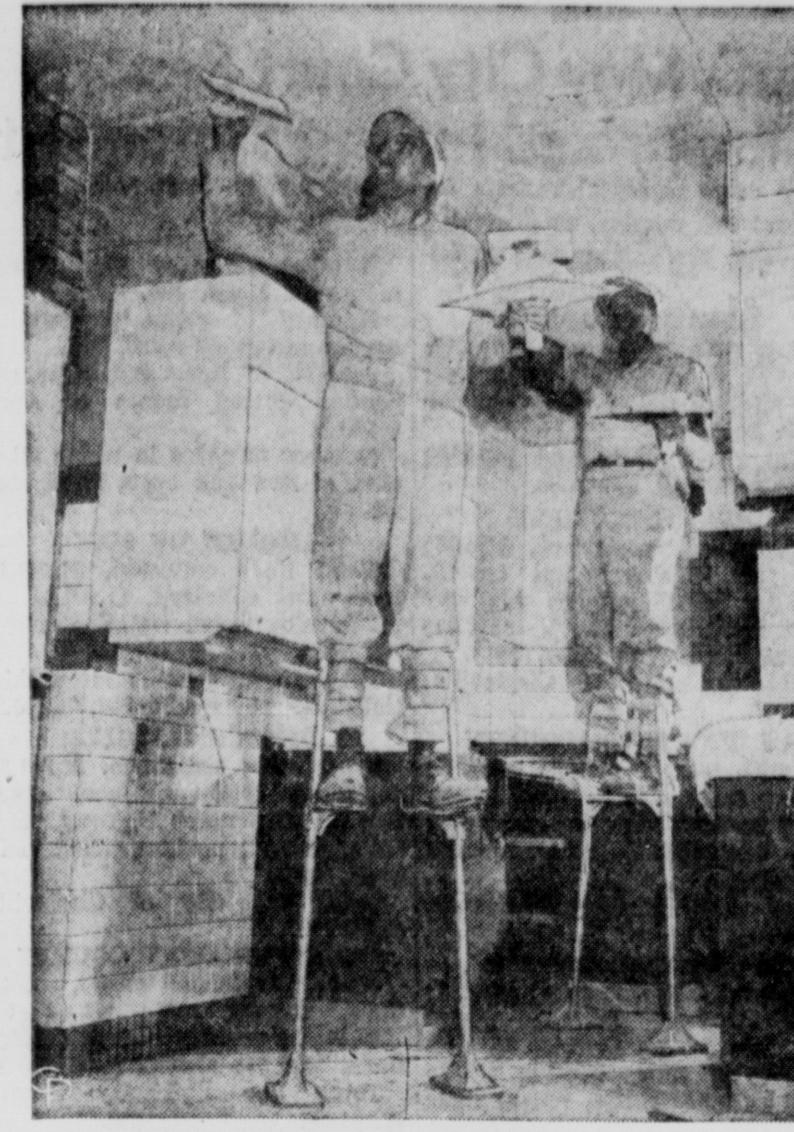
Are these two illnesses so close together simply accidents that could happen to any man? Or are they signs of a physical weakening under the stress and strain of the presidency that may be repeated?

Eisenhower himself has said, "The presidency is probably the most taxing job, as far as tiring of the mind and spirit . . . My future life must be carefully regulated to avoid excessive fatigue."

His doctors have said he will not be able to resume his full duties for at least a month. This means—counting 3½ months after his heart attack—that for 4½ months in a year he could not function fully.

The doctors have said there is no connection between the two illnesses, and they have been almost enthusiastically optimistic about his ability to run again. And Eisenhower has shown remarkable recuperative powers.

In fairness to himself and to the country he probably will wait until he is back on his job full-time before saying for the second time



NEW LABOR SAVING wrinkle is demonstrated by plasterers Garry Washington and William Rainey at the Jim Foster home in Shaker Heights, Cleveland suburb. With stilts "we don't have to use scaffolds," says Washington. (International)

Triangle Slayer Denied New Trial

Attorney Given Prison Sentence

PAINESVILLE (AP)—Judge Winfield Slocum has rejected an appeal for a new trial for Douglas Gott, 26, convicted of slaying his wife's lover.

Slocum said he would sentence Gott June 20. A one to 20 year prison term is mandatory for first degree manslaughter.

A jury last month found Gott guilty of stabbing to death Rudy Longo, 27. Gott discovered Longo, the former family milkman, in a naked embrace with his wife, Jean.

whether he will try for re-election. That will be mid-July. Until then he will leave Democrats and Republicans with their tongues hanging out—but wagging—in opposite expectation, the Republicans knowing their best hope is Eisenhower, the Democrats knowing their best hope is anybody else.

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Methodist Clerics Given Assignments

LAKESIDE (AP)—Ministerial appointments in the Ohio Conference of the Methodist Church for the coming year were announced by Bishop Hazen G. Werner of Columbus, resident bishop of the Ohio area, here Saturday night.

The changes in assignments, by districts, include:

Chillicothe District:

Dr. W. Carl Hickey, district superintendent.

Athens—First (minister to students)—H. Donnell Miller from Laconia, Iowa; Bartlett—Lynn Clausen from Amanda; Bournsville—Urley Fiddler from Haydenville; Carbon Hill—Lewis E. Buell from New Plymouth; Clarksburg—DeLoss Smith from Linworth; Gloucester—Dale Hoplith from Athens; Haydenville—Edward H. Jones from Coldwater; Lancaster (Sixth) — Richard T. Brunk from Peebles; New Plymouth—H. H. Harris from Carbon

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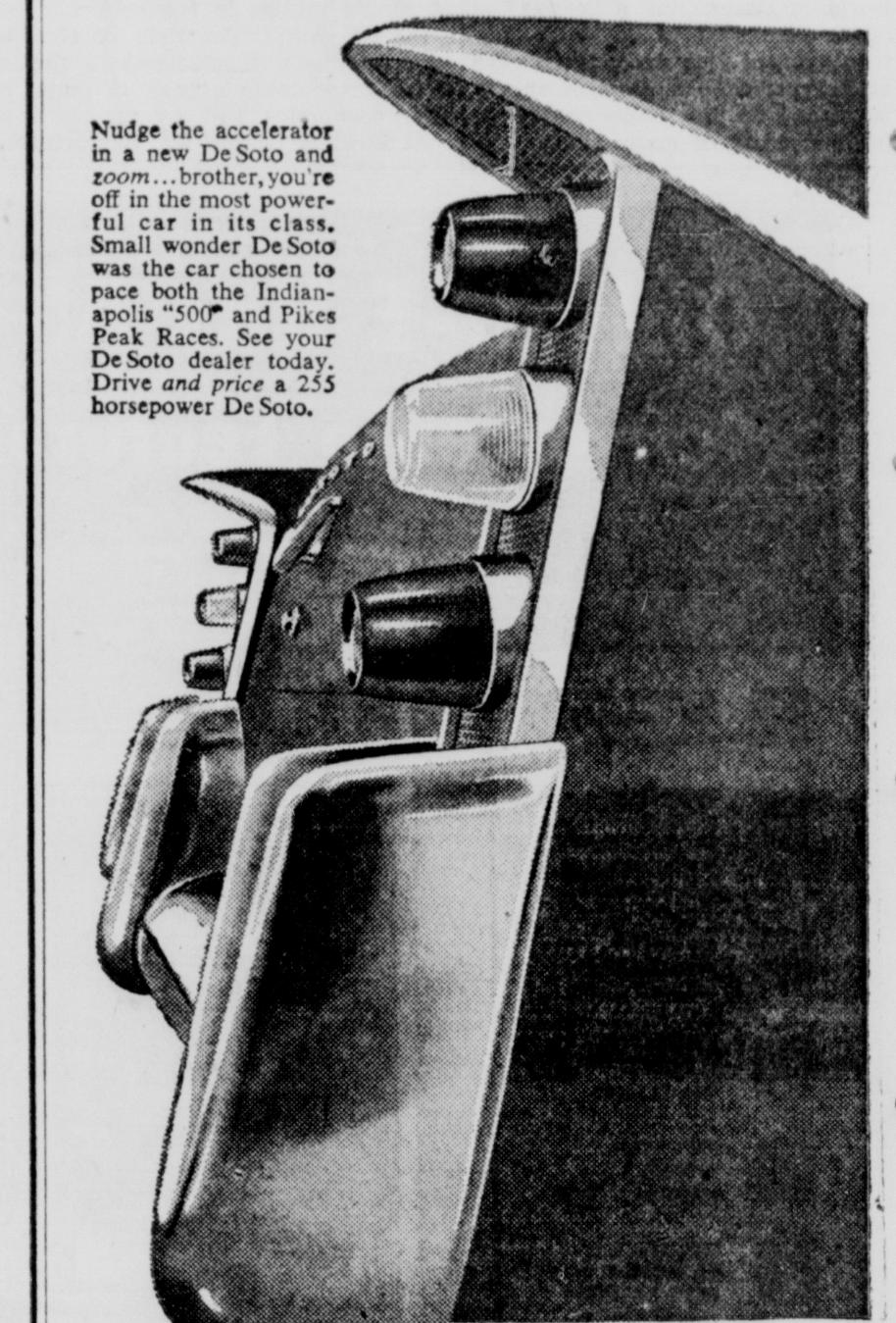
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OSU Expert Gives Advice On Methods To Chase Chiggers



Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University:

Memo to picknickers: Chiggers will be with you from mid-June to October. Two things you can do about them are (1) scratch, (2) fight them with chemicals.

The best repellent to use on clothing is dimethyl phthalate, or benzyl benzoate, says D. Lyle Goleman, Ohio State University extension entomologist. They are sold in drug stores under trade names.

Yards of picnic areas can be treated with 1 gallon of toxaphene or chlordane, liquid concentrate, in 50 gallons of water, Goleman says. Under normal conditions the treatment should be effective from 3 to 6 weeks.

Chiggers thrive on wild rodents and can abound in picnic grounds, vacant land, some yards, and bramble areas.

Contrary to popular belief, they do not bury themselves in the skin. They stay on the skin surface and you may be able to see them if you have good eyesight.

One way to find out if there are chiggers around is to place a dark-colored paper edgewise on the grass. If chiggers are present they will crawl up the paper and congregate at the top edge. Young chiggers, which are the troublemakers, are straw-colored and can be seen against a dark background.

Strawberry plants that are not doing well this time of year may be infected with red stele root rot, says B. F. Janson, Ohio State University extension plant pathologist. Symptoms of red stele are most obvious when plants come into bloom and berries are setting.

Baddy infected plants are dwarfed and with as soon as soil moisture gets the least bit low. The disease is most prevalent in low, poorly drained areas.

The best check for the disease Janson says, is to dig suspicious plants and slice the roots so as to expose the central core of the root. If this core or stele is red or brown the roots are infected. This discoloration will disappear when warm weather arrives.

There is no cure for red stele. Diseased plantings should be destroyed. New plantings should be made in clean soil where grown before. Janson suggests

planting in soil that has not received drainage or run-off water from a previously infested strawberry planting. He advises the use of resistant varieties whenever possible.

Temple, Sparkle, Fairland, Red Crop, and Vermillion are varieties that are resistant to the most common strains of the fungus. However, infected Temple and Sparkle plants have been found in a few locations in Ohio. Only one variety, Stelemaster, is resistant to all known strains of the fungus, Janson says.

Usually crops like beets, carrots, radishes, and turnips are sown too thickly in the home garden, says E. C. Wittmeyer, Ohio State University extension horticulturist.

This is understandable since it is difficult to sow small seeds thinly enough to eliminate hand weeding, he points out. Thinning is necessary with root crops, since crowding will cause small roots that usually are misshapen.

Plants should be thinned when they are small, Wittmeyer advises. The job is easier if the soil is moist so that the extra plants can be pulled out easily.

Turnips should be thinned before their tap roots become fleshy. They need 3 inches between plants for best development. Radishes, on the other hand, can be left in the ground until those that are to be thinned are large enough to eat, unless they have been seeded very thick. In such a case, thinning should be done early.

Surplus beet plants can be pulled when they are 4 to 5 inches tall and used for greens, Wittmeyer suggests. Beets should have 3 inches between plants.

Carrots should be thinned early and allowed to stand 1 inch apart. Later, alternate carrots can be pulled and used.

Ordinarily it is not necessary to thin lettuce, peas, Swiss chard and similar crops. However, thinning lettuce at harvest will help produce high quality lettuce for a longer period, Wittmeyer says.

Ohio Hog Prices Showing Decline

COLUMBUS — The trend in live hog prices again was slightly lower last week, the Ohio Department of Agriculture says.

Prices averaged \$17.65 per hundredweight against the previous week's \$17.81 average. Sow prices were mostly steady last week.

Hog prices ran into a decrease in demand and slipped from an \$18.00-18.25 high on Wednesday to \$17.00-17.25 at Friday's close. This was the low market so far for June and the lowest since May 18.

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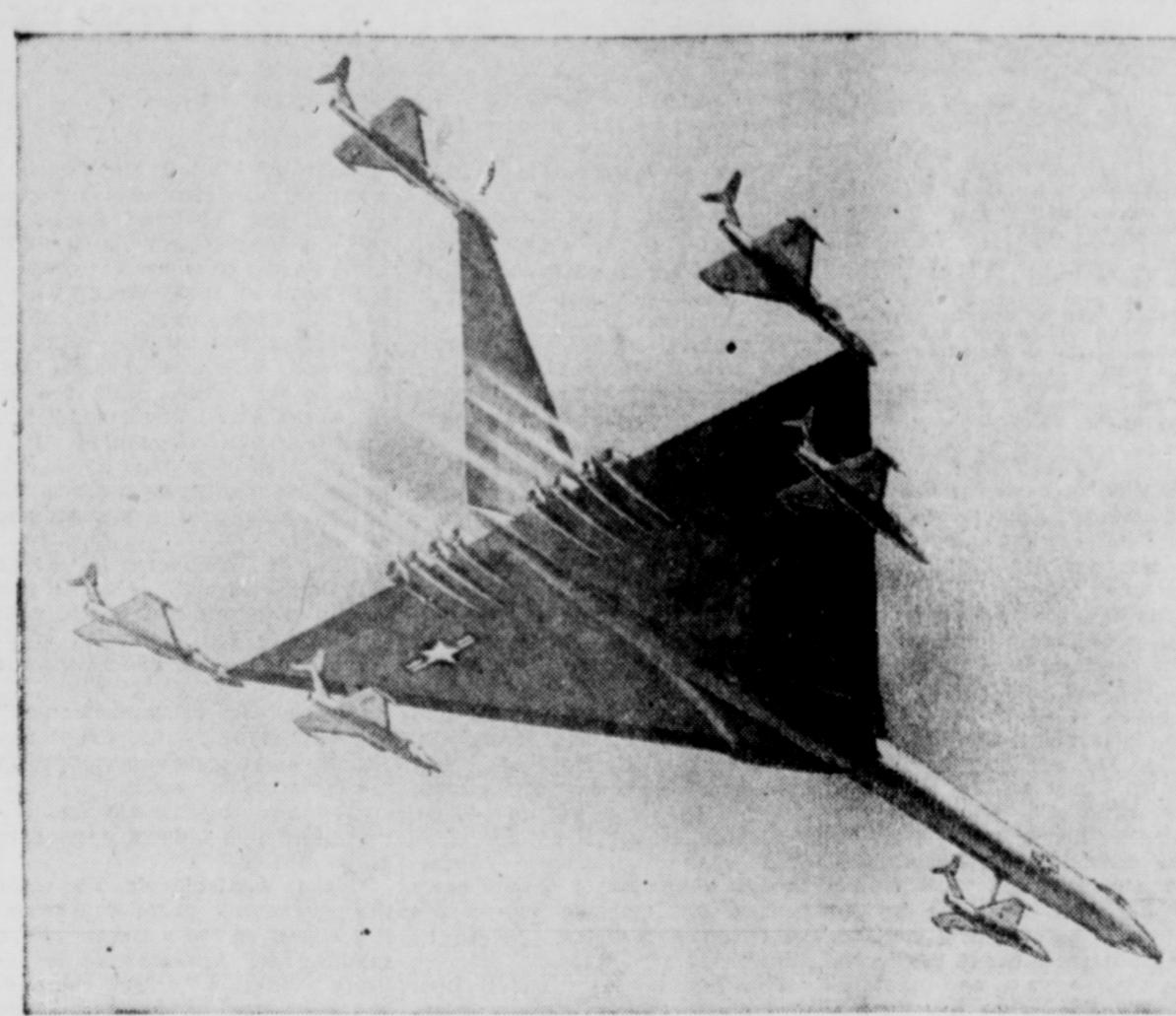
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HERE'S A CONCEPT of an atom-powered bomber capable of carrying along its own fighter escort. The artist's conception is called "Project Oppossum" because the fighters are carried in a manner resembling that in which oppossums carry their young. Such a plane was described in New York at Society of Automotive Engineers meeting. (International Soundphoto)

Psychiatrist Kills His Wife, Then Himself

CLEVELAND — A series of family arguments ended Sunday with the fatal shooting of a Cleveland psychiatrist and his estranged wife.

Homicide Detective Peter J. Becker said Dr. John Otis, 44, fired five shots from a small-caliber nine-shot pistol into the chest of his wife, Frieda, 44, then fired three more into his own chest.

Dr. Otis, a psychiatrist at Crile Veterans Hospital, and his wife were seated face to face on a lawn swing in the back yard of their home when the shooting started. Their bodies were slumped be-

side the swing when their two children and neighbors, attracted by the shots, rushed to the yard.

There were no witnesses to the shooting. The children—John, 11, and Lea, 8—were in the house at the time.

Becker said relatives told him that Dr. Otis and his wife had been estranged for five weeks, following a quarrel over the barking of a dog which Mrs. Otis purchased contrary to her husband's wishes.

Mrs. Otis, a former city nurse, had sued for divorce. Her husband had been living at a motel in Strongsville.

Otis was waiting for his wife when she returned home from church with the two children shortly before noon. The children were sent into the house and the shooting followed, Becker said.

4,000 Mansfield Aides End Strike

MANSFIELD, Ohio — About 4,000 striking Westinghouse workers here were scheduled to return to their jobs today following a vote by union membership.

Local 711, International Union of Electrical Workers, decided Saturday to go back to work after a walkout that began last Thursday.

Mrs. Edward G. Robinson To Toss Out Art And Hubby

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — Tonight Mrs. Edward G. Robinson is tossing a wake for the most fabulous private art collection in Western America. Next month she is scheduled to file suit for divorce from the famed Little Caesar of films. That means dissolution of the art treasures the Robinsons have collected for a quarter century.

Two bars, six buffet tables and a company of cabaret performers will be supplied tonight for a black tie party in the grand Hollywood tradition at the Robinson's Beverly Hills home. Among the invited guests are Elizabeth Taylor and Michael Wilding, Montgomery Clift, Susan Hayward, the Van Johnsons and Jose Ferrer and Rosemary Clooney. Missing will be Robinson, who is in a New York play.

"It will be the last stand," said Mrs. Robinson. "I am going to sell the house and move into a three-room apartment. After 23 years of it I'm tired of being a curator of an art museum."

What will happen to the art? "That depends on the settlement," she explained. "But I presume we will have them appraised and then divide them up evenly on a strictly cash basis. I can choose one and then he can choose one."

"He can have one Van Gogh and I'll have one. He can have

The walkout followed the firing of one worker for engaging in a fist fight.

Russell Yarman, president of local 711, International Union of Electrical Workers, decided Saturday to go back to work after a walkout that began last Thursday.

guests will see tonight. All through the house, including the halls and bathrooms, were paintings and sculpture that would thrill any art lover... a fabulous Corot, "L'Italienne," worth more than \$250,000.

"Lord Rothmore twice sent me blank checks for it... a striking pink "Horsemen on the Beach" by Gauguin—"John Huston has been trying to get it from me"... the original Toulouse Lautrec poster of Jane Avril... a Degas sculpture of a ballet girl, 1 of 12 in the world and other rare works of art.

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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ROADS WILL COME SLOWLY

WASHINGTON estimates that it will be two years before dirt starts moving on any interstate highway system projects.

Though the Treasury will begin impounding \$25 billion for the 40,000-mile interstate system when higher taxes take effect, presumably July 1, the program will not be in full swing before the middle 1960's. Right-of-way and materials difficulties will not permit the program to get going quickly.

Estimates are that the last interstate mileage to be improved will be in the South and Southeast. But the turnpike situation is still to be resolved. The thinking is that turnpikes will be incorporated into the interstate system as toll roads. Whether some states will get substitute interstate mileage for their turnpikes is still to be decided. This, it is estimated, will take some years of study.

Taxes will go up for both states and federal government. The highway program alone probably will cancel out hope of tax relief at either level. The big demand for materials will increase prices and nudge up the cost of living.

But in another 15 years or so the nation will be far along toward good roads. Senior citizens of today will not participate much in the driving delights of the future. Their comfort will be in the knowledge that they have contributed to the convenience of those who will be young enough to use the roads.

ENCOURAGING SOBRIETY

WINE CONSUMPTION in France has dropped 5 per cent, according to an estimate by the Ministry of Health. This is a substantial reduction in the world's heaviest imbibing nation.

It all started nearly two years ago when former Premier Mendes-France urged the French to drink milk as a substitute for wine. Since that time the government has waged a medical and propaganda campaign against the evils of alcohol.

The campaign began as a general one, placed on the 18 to 40 age group, under the theory that those older would find it virtually impossible to change their drinking habits.

French officials claim that reports of alcoholism among children have been greatly exaggerated abroad. They say French children have always been given milk.

But the government has dropped the milk idea for adults, and instead is urging the drinking of fruit juices. This idea is more pleasing to orchard owners.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The mood of the generation is away from orthodoxy and fine manners. Men wear shirts outside their trousers and women wear pants down to their knees. It is an age of non-conformity except as television dictates what to do about the skin and how to keep powder from being puffed all over the place.

So in music, it is RocknRoll and I have a piece of "Hot Rod Henry," according to its composer, Hal Block, who wrote me a delightful letter to say that he had changed a line to please me. Now, all my ambitions have been gratified!

I listened to this "Hot Rod Henry" piece and recognized a mood and a beat and an assertiveness. The strong down-beat is stricken from the jungle, but in this unorthodox age the jungle casts its spell the same as anything exotic—anything but home is supposed to be marvelous.

Perhaps that is why the Italians who are born with a fine ear for music marvelled at Louis Armstrong's trumpet playing. I wonder if he can trumpet and talk simultaneously. The mood is universal and the Voice of America sends symphony orchestras and hot combos all over the world to show off our culture and certainly that makes more sense than sending a play in Spanish to a Portuguese-speaking country. The mood is for hot combos with a voiceless female singing sadly about love, as though love were abhorrent to her.

It is difficult for one generation to catch the mood of another and surely those who were reared on Tennyson and Longfellow to say nothing of Shelley and Keats wonder at what are called lyrics in the songs of the day; yet it is possible to go to the theater and see a play like "My" Fair Lady," the authors of which are George Bernard Shaw and Alan Jay Lerner, who wrote "Brigadoon," and the music for which was written by Frederick Loewe who has the gift of a Franz Lehár.

There is not a moment in this play that is rough either on the ear or the soul. It is gently beautiful operetta of a school that retreated before a popular penchant for sheer noise. And this play, in an older tradition of beauty of sound and words of wit, with vulgarity eliminated altogether, is the hit of the year and will be for several years to come.

So it gets down to the age-old question of taste about which many philosophers have written but the vagaries of which no one has yet explained. The sociologist, Lee Mortimer, writes learnedly about young women and pontificates as to what makes for beauty in the feminine form, but when a man marries a girl, he does not abide by any prescriptions but his own, and each man is certain that his choice is perfect.

So recently a baker's press agent wrote me of the perfections of store bread by which he earns his livelihood and he said that store bread is more nutritive than the bread his grandmother baked before women were liberated from household chores.

(Continued on Page Eight)

THE CHINESE NIGHTMARE

IN A SERIES of articles in the Saturday Evening Post, Robert Guillain makes the point that the Russians are quietly reorganizing China along communist lines and that a generation may pass before China will be able to win free of dependency upon the Soviet Union.

Guillain has been Far East correspondent of French newspapers for 20 years, is thoroughly acquainted with the trend of events there since the mid-thirties and was given considerable leeway by the Red Chinese during a two-month tour.

Guillain says the Chinese are beginning to dress like the Russians and that a movement may be under way to reconstitute the Chinese language along Russian lines.

Some observers have theorized that Rus-

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

annuities that will make him independent at 40.

"I couldn't get an extra \$2 from them if I was dying," he said, grinning.

When Sammy goes in for something, he goes to the hilt. He owns a \$70,000 Hollywood home that once belonged to Judy Garland. He likes hi-fi, so the home has three complete hi-fi setups.

He likes photography, so he has 10 cameras.

He likes Western history, so he has collected 20 valuable old frontier Colt revolvers.

He likes records, so he has a collection of 20,000. In the last four months he spent \$1,500 for records.

He likes cuff links, so he has 350 pairs. He takes as many as 100 pairs with him on trips.

"A man doesn't want to get caught short," he laughed.

Italy sustained three slight

earthquake shocks. Otherwise the nation-wide local elections went off fairly smoothly.

The city council of Benton, Ky.,

has issued an ordinance authorizing a \$5 fine for "shooting" a water pistol. That, says Grandpa Jenkins, ought to put quite a damper on child's play.



ENCHANTED HARBOR

By DOROTHY WORLEY

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SYNOPSIS

Living and working in Manhattan have become dull and unchallenging to young and lonely Priscilla Paige. Then comes an unexpected look at the image of Lauren Bacall, no man has made her fall in love.

At her desk after an uneventful workday, she meets an uncommunicative friend and co-worker Rita, who seemingly lives as she likes.

At 36 she is retiring to write. Priscilla picks up the letter addressed to her in a pile of morning mail. It's from an attorney in Florida.

CHAPTER 2

PRISCILLA looked at the letter a moment. *Apalachicola, Florida!* What did it bring to mind? She searched her memory, then something clicked. Several months ago she had read *Island Light*, a book about Apalachicola in the days right after the Civil War. She had liked reading about the place. It had seemed so remote, so faraway, and it had interested her intensely. She felt a little thrill just holding the letter in her hand. Why would anyone be writing her from there?

She opened the letter, amazed and incredulously spreading over her face. It came to the point immediately. Mr. Todd, attorney, informed her of the death, more than a year ago, of Mrs. Rachel Priscilla Courtney Porter, who apparently had been her great-aunt. They had been trying to locate Priscilla all these months and had just traced her to Vermont. As Mrs. Porter's only living relative, she had been named heir to the modest estate. It consisted of a hundred-year-old house with extensive grounds, and about five thousand dollars in stocks and bonds. All that was necessary for her to claim the inheritance was that she prove her identity.

Priscilla thought, I'm dreaming. Things don't happen this way. But she wasn't dreaming, it was down there in black and white. Her mother, a Southerner, had married a man from Vermont, and when both her parents were killed in an automobile accident when she was three, her father's much older sister, Aunt Lucy, had taken her. Lucy Paige had known little of the girl her brother had married, and Priscilla had grown up knowing scarcely anything about her mother's relatives. Old letters, old photographs, and the family Bible were about the only link she had with them. Now that she thought of it, Rachel Priscilla Courtney's name had been there in the Bible, and a record of her marriage to a Porter. There was a postscript on the attorney's letter stating that Mrs. Porter had been ninety-six at the time of her death.

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The letter asked if Miss Paige could arrange to come to Apalachicola. There were certain legal formalities to be gone through and a personal visit was advisable. And would she please contact him immediately?

Priscilla's bewilderment gave way to a feeling of excitement. Something had actually happened to her, Priscilla Paige. An old house with extensive grounds, and five thousand dollars—it sounded like a fortune.

She was glad now that she had saved her vacation. She could take those two weeks and go to Apalachicola. Turning the pages of the atlas to Florida, she started looking along the northwest coast. She moved her pencil, and there it was—Apalachicola—down between Port St. Joe and Carrabelle, across from St. George's Island!

Forgetting the rest of her mail, she took the letter to Rita's office. "Listen, Rita!" Her voice quivered with excitement. "Something's happened! I simply can't believe it!" Priscilla placed the letter on Rita's desk. "Read it, Rita."

Rita read the letter slowly, then looked up, smiling. "It's wonderful, Priscilla! Why don't you believe it? And of course you're the right one. I remember you told me you had relatives in the South."

"It seems strange, hearing about Aunt Rachel after all this time. The letter says she was ninety-six!"

"Well, this certainly solves your vacation problem, Priscilla. Not that Apalachicola is much of a vacation spot, unless you have a yen to fish. But you do have the time to go, which makes it nice."

"I was thinking that," Priscilla said. She paused, then, hardly daring to ask, she said in a little rush. "I wonder—since you haven't made any definite plans—would you go with me?"

Nothing appealed to Rita less than a trip to Apalachicola, but her eyes moved over the eager face of the girl. Priscilla had no relatives or close family friends. No one to counsel her on business matters. And since she herself had made no definite plans, it wouldn't inconvenience her much to accommodate Priscilla.

"Well—I suppose I could," she said. "Do you think it would help if I went along?"

"Help! It would be wonderful. I've never been anywhere much, you know, and I won't have the faintest idea what to do when I get there. I'll write to this Mr.

(To Be Continued)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Can you give the next line after, "And what is so rare as a day in June"? Who wrote it?

2. Where is the Yukon Territory?

3. Who said, "You shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold"?

4. What public office was held by the father of Charles A. Lindbergh?

5. What is the origin of the word epicure?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1776—The Continental Congress appointed John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman and Robert R. Livingston to draft a Declaration of Independence. 1937—George Gershwin, composer, died. 1947—United States ended sugar rationing after World War II.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

HACIENDA (ah-see-EN-duh) — noun; American—large estate. Origin: Spanish from Old Spanish—*Facienda*, employment, estate, from Latin—*Facienda*, plus things to be done, from *Facere*, to do.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Kind words prevent a good deal of that perverseness which rough and impudent usage often produces in generous minds. John Locke.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Writer

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elected to the 82nd Congress in 1951, and re-elected to succeeding ones. Now 59, he is planning to retire from Congress to his farm. He is a Republican of Pennsylvania and lives at Morrisville, Pa. Who is he?

(Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Exceptionally favorable prospects are indicated for those who have birthdays today. Business should prosper. A fine character and excellent capabilities should assure today's child of a happy life.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Special birthday cakes should be baked today for Rose Stevens, opera, concert, radio and television singer; also for Hazel Scott, pianist, and Ernie Nevers, former football star.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. "Then, if ever, come perfect days," James Russell Lowell, in his poem *June*.

2. It lies between Alaska and Canada's Northwest Territory, with British Columbia on the south.

3. William Jennings Bryan.

4. He was congressman from Minnesota.

5. From the name of a school of philosophy founded by Epicurus—341-270 B.C.

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The state offered to stand the major expense of paving Court St.

Mrs. Helen Strous was hired as bookkeeper in the office of Sheriff Charles Radcliff.

The annual "rose breakfast" was highlighted by 86 entries for judging.

TEN YEARS AGO

Herbert J. Breen, Circleville native, left the U. S. to cover the bikini A-bomb tests for a national magazine.

The city was urged to join in a movement to relieve the world food shortage.

Those recently discovered ancient Dead Sea scrolls have now been found to contain treasure charts where gold and silver hoards may be found. That should liven things up quite a bit.

He likes Western history, so he has collected 20 valuable old frontier Colt revolvers.

He likes records, so he has a collection of 20,000. In the last four months he spent \$1,500 for records.

He likes cuff links, so he has 350 pairs. He takes as many as 100 pairs with him on trips.

"A man doesn't want to get caught short," he laughed.

Bessey-Magill Nuptials Read In Methodist Church

Dr. Webb Performs Rites In Columbus

Miss Nancy May Bessey and Mr. Charles David Magill were united in marriage by Dr. Lane Webb in North Broadway Methodist Church of Columbus before an altar decorated with white gladioli and greenery.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Bessey of 199 Orchard Lane Rd. in Columbus and Mr. Magill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Magill of Seyer Ave.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of chantilly lace over pleated tulle fashioned with a scoop neckline, short sleeves and a full skirt extending into a train. The bodice was embroidered in seed pearls and rhinestones. A halo hat of seed pearls hid her veil of illusion and she carried a white orchid and lilies of the valley on a white Bible.

Miss Ann Marie Cope was maid of honor and Miss Karen Bessey, sister of the bride, was junior maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were: Miss Nancy Bailey, Miss Charlene Isaac, Miss Nancy Atkinson and Miss Margie Magill, sister of the bridegroom. Mrs. Richard Chapman was bridesmatron.

The attendants were dressed in aqua Schiffli tulle over net and taffeta. Their fitted bodices had scoop necklines and cap sleeves. Taffeta cummerbunds were tied in bows at the back with streamers to the hemline of the waltz-length gowns. They wore matching hats and carried baskets of white and yellow daisies.

Mr. David Parks of Circleville served as best man and ushers included: Mr. John Bessy, brother of the bride; Mr. John Martin; Mr. Roger Magill, brother of the bridegroom; Mr. Robert Chafflin; Mr. Gene Clifton and Mr. Robert Moeller. John Magill, brother of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Miss Nancy DeWitt, Miss Kay Grant, Mrs. Robert Pugh and Miss Marjorie Jackson were hostesses for the reception in Balcony Hall, Columbus, which followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Bessy chose for the occasion a dress of pink French silk with matching accessories and wore a pink rose corsage. Mrs. Magill wore a blue crystallette dress of imported silk with white accessories and pink roses.

The new Mrs. Magill has just completed her junior year at Ohio State University and Mr. Magill is in the Ohio State University Medical School.

Following a wedding trip to the Smokey Mountains the couple will reside at 1610 Perry St., Columbus.

After the wedding rehearsal of the previous evening Mr. and Mrs. John Magill entertained the group to dinner at Wardell Party Home.

Beta Sigma Phi Holds Meeting In Hamrick Home

Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its final social meeting of the season in the home of Mrs. George Hamrick of 1052 Lynwood Ave.

Details were settled for the coming year and the new president, Miss Emma Tennant, gave each new officer a list of duties.

Mrs. Reber Bell, who has returned to Circleville after spending the winter in Florida, was welcomed by the chapter.

Miss Tennant, Miss Mary McLaughlin, Mrs. Stewart Martin and Mrs. Lloyd Cox attended the Beta Sigma Phi convention in Columbus. They gave a talk to the group of their activities while at the convention.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Miss Tennant, Miss McLaughlin, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Cox.

Others attending the meeting were: Mrs. Richard Swenson, Mrs. Olen Black, Mrs. Walter Fisher, Mrs. Howard Snook, Mrs. Thomas Thorne, Mrs. Miles Reeder and Mrs. Harold Stinson.

Evening supper for the gang: make-your-own sandwiches of salami and ham slices, cheese, tomatoes, onion rings.

Cut both ends from deviled ham cans; use as rings when poaching eggs.

Dip sliced bread into an egg-and-milk mixture as you would for French toast; bake right at the table on your waffle iron.

Personals

Mrs. Frank Bowling of Circleville Route 2 will entertain Circle 1 of First Methodist Church at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Hazel Mowery of 831 Pershing Dr. will be hostess to members of Circle 5 of First Methodist Church at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Members are asked to bring sales tax stamps.

The County Grange Youth will be guests and in charge of the regular meeting of Mt. Pleasant Grange at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The session will be followed by square dancing, which is open to the public.

The Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the parish house with Mrs. Ned Walker, Mrs. Robert Hott and Miss Effie Walker in charge.

Mrs. H. O. Caldwell of near Lockbourne entertained the Past Matrons' Circle of Ricky Chapter OES at luncheon in a Columbus restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long of E. Franklin St. attended the marriage of their granddaughter, Miss Barbara Ruth Bowers to Mr. Harry Moore, which was held Saturday evening in Trinity Lutheran Church of Marcy, with the Rev. Schiemann officiating. A reception was held following the ceremony. The new couple will live in a trailer on her father's farm in Marcy.

The meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Mt. Pleasant has been changed from Tuesday to Wednesday, June 13 at 1:30 p.m. in the church.

St. Philip's Women's Auxiliary will meet Wednesday evening in the parish beginning at 8 p.m.

The Mt. Pleasant Garden Club has planned a Rose Breakfast to be held at 8:30 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Hill of Kingston. Invitations have been sent to several clubs in Ross and Pickaway Counties and guests will be invited to tour the Hills' garden. Awards are to be given for the best arrangement for the breakfast table.

Miss Joan Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman of Circleville Route 2 has returned home from a two weeks' vacation to the historical places of Mexico. She also visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Masengale and son Douglas of El Paso, Tex.

Miss Burt McRae of Cincinnati is visiting Miss Margie Magill of Seyer Ave. this week. Miss McRae and Miss Magill were roommates this year at Miami University, Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Johnson and daughter, Carol Ann of S. Pickaway St. and Miss Joyce Troutman of Greenville returned to Circleville Sunday from Lake-side. Mrs. Johnson was a delegate from First Methodist Church to the Ohio conference held at Lake-side last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ice of N. Pickaway St., Mrs. Warner Dresbach of Franklin St. and Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Wolfe of Columbus were the weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. William W. McLain and daughter Molly of Carson City, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Horn and son David of Tarlton returned Sunday from a trip to the Smokey Mountains, Virginia and West Virginia.

Others attending the meeting were: Mrs. Richard Swenson, Mrs. Olen Black, Mrs. Walter Fisher, Mrs. Howard Snook, Mrs. Thomas Thorne, Mrs. Miles Reeder and Mrs. Harold Stinson.

Evening supper for the gang: make-your-own sandwiches of salami and ham slices, cheese, tomatoes, onion rings.

Cut both ends from deviled ham cans; use as rings when poaching eggs.

Dip sliced bread into an egg-and-milk mixture as you would for French toast; bake right at the table on your waffle iron.

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581



SMARTLY-STYLED all-wool wardrobe for U. S. women competing in the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne are modeled above by Shelley Mann, one of the nation's top women swimmers. At left is the travel uniform. In center is the all-weather coat and right is the official parade uniform. (International)

Local BPW Club Hosts District 10 To Conference

The Circleville Business and Professional Women's Club was hostess to the clubs of District 10 at an all day leadership conference held Sunday with 62 persons in attendance.

The morning session at which Miss Mary Kennedy, district Director was in charge opened at 10 a.m. in the common pleas court room of the Court house.

Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh lead the devotions and was one of the quartette which provided the music. Other members of the quartette were Mrs. Larry Graham, Charles Kirkpatrick and Gordon Frazier. Devotions included the singing of the "Lord's Prayer" by the quartette.

Miss Kennedy gave the welcome and made the introductions. The session was then turned over to Miss Jeanette Williams of Lebanon, past State President of Ohio Federation and state representative at the conference.

Miss Williams used as her theme, "The Privilege of Responsibility" and as her slogan, "Come to Learn; Leave to Serve".

She traced the history of leadership conferences from the time they were held in Columbus at State level to the present day where they are district level meetings.

Miss Williams explained that there was a need for more trained leadership, a need for better Federation know-how. She said that State Board felt district conferences reached more people. 1200 BPW officers and members were attending the 11 conferences throughout the state with identical programs Sunday.

Speaking on Club Administration were: Helen Moulton of Portsmouth, Stella Vinegar of Greenfield, Helen Whitfield of Washington Courthouse and Anna Chandler of Circleville.

Miss Bess Pixley of Portsmouth, past state Federation President spoke on "Protocol". "Know the rules of procedure and you will avoid confusion for guests and embarrassment for officers."

Miss Bertha Vickers, Executive Secretary of Ohio Federation was guest at the conference. In her talk she urged prompt payment of club dues. Miss Vickers asked that all changes in address of members be reported to her office and all reports be typed.

Mrs. Loretta Cooper Woods, State Representative of the Sixth Congregational District, and member of the Portsmouth club was the final speaker during the morning session.

Mrs. Woods urged club members to keep in contact with their representatives.

Miss Clarissa Talbot, president of Circleville Business and Professional Women's Club, had appointed Mrs. Paul Brown and Miss Elma Rawls as general co-chairmen of the conference. Mrs. Olan Bostwick chairman of the coffee hour which was held at 9 a.m. in Gitt's Restaurant; Mrs. Joe Work chairman of registrations and Mrs. Anna Chandler, chairman of dining room.

Luncheon was held at the Mecca

Mrs. Webbe Hosts Past Presidents Of DUV Of Civil War

Mrs. Frank Webbe of 345 E. Mound St. entertained members of the Past Presidents Club of Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War in her home.

Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, president, conducted a short business session. The meeting opened with the pledge of allegiance and the "American's Creed."

Mrs. Tolbert paid tribute to the late Mrs. James Carpenter, who was a charter member and past president of the Tent and also the club.

Mrs. C. O. Kerns read "Crossing the Bar" after which all repeated the Twenty-third Psalm and "The Lord's Prayer."

Miss Daisy Murray read "The Makers of the Flag" and Mrs. George Hammel read "The Useless Bulb."

Miss Murray conducted a Bible quiz and a memory test was presented by Mrs. Webbe.

The home was decorated with roses and garden flowers and the service, assisted by Mrs. Cora Coffield served a dessert course.

The next meeting will be the annual picnic dinner at Kerns cabin at the Stoutsburg Camp Ground July 13.

SCITO CHAPEL LADIES AID, Pershing Dr.

Wild rice needs to be cooked about an hour to be tender.

Ever mix grapefruit (unsweetened) with apricot nectar?

Add small cinnamon candies to the syrup in which you are poaching apples.

Calendar

MONDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 12, 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Robert Schmidt of Circleville Route 4.

COMBINED MEETING OF LADIES Aid and Ruth and Rebecca Circles of First EUB Church, 8 p.m., in the service center.

NEWCOMERS CLUB, 7:30 P.M., in party room of Court and Main Restaurant.

TUESDAY

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90, Order of Eastern Star, 8 p.m., in Masonic Temple.

WSWS OF CALVARY EUB Church, will meet in the home of Mrs. Mark DeLong.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS OF TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, 1:30 p.m., in parish house.

WEDNESDAY

CHEERIO CLASS OF DERBY Methodist Church, noon, in the home of Mrs. W. W. Bauhan.

PICNIC FOR ALL MEMBERS OF Garden Club of Ohio, all day, in home of Mrs. Lester Peters of Pleasantville.

UNION GUILD, 2 P.M. IN HOME OF Mrs. Mary Lanman of W. High St.

CIRCLE 1 OF FIRST METHODIST Church, 2 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Frank Bowling of Circleville Route 2.

CIRCLE 5 OF FIRST METHODIST Church, 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Hazel Mowery of 831 Pershing Dr.

MT. PLEASANT GRANGE, WILL be held at 8 p.m.

WSCS OF MT. PLEASANT, 1:30 p.m., in the church.

ST. PHILIP'S WOMEN'S AUXILIARY, 8 p.m., in the parish.

THURSDAY

SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES AID, Pershing Dr.

Wild rice needs to be cooked about an hour to be tender.

Ever mix grapefruit (unsweetened) with apricot nectar?

Add small cinnamon candies to the syrup in which you are poaching apples.

Crusaders Class Of Calvary EUB Meets In Church

the Class would receive money from sales tax stamps and members were urged to continue saving the stamps.

A wedding gift was presented to the new Mr. and Mrs. Marion DeLong from the Class and best wishes were given to Ricky Crawford, new son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Crawford.

The social hour was in charge of Mrs. Willis Flowers and prizes were won by the Rev. and Mrs. Rough and Dale DeLong.

Rose Marie Reid JEWELS OF THE SEA

"JUBILEE" ... a swimsuit event to celebrate...this joyous new version of the hourglass!

It takes a long line to taper you, shape you...as subtle shirring conceals

where it means the most, reveals only the newest, the loveliest fashion.

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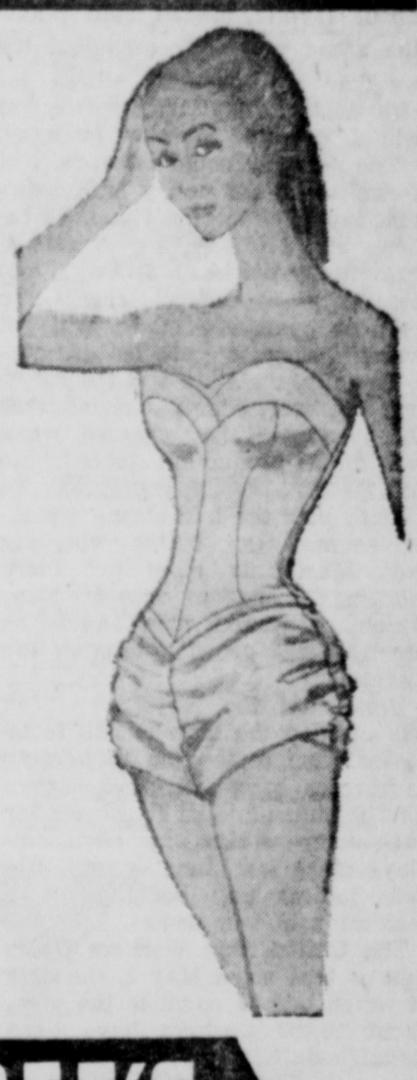
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\$3.95 up

Detroit Talks A Lot About Auto Layoffs

Few Kind Words Heard Regarding Situation In Heart Of Big Industry

By SAM DAWSON

DETROIT (P) — They talk here about layoffs in the auto plants the same way they do about the weather — few kind words for either. And they aren't sure yet which to blame for slow business. The weather could improve. But Detroiters seem pretty sure today that layoff effects on trade, on relief rolls, evictions, repossessions, community life in many ways, and especially on other cities where cars or parts are made, will get worse before it gets better.

The city, the state and the industry, however, firmly contend that the trend will be reversed when new model production starts in the fall.

Until now the bad spring weather seemed the better whipping boy. Merchants point out there were six inches of rain in May, which dampened sales quite as much as the growing total of the jobless.

Hope that the layoff pay plan will cushion the blow is still to be tested. One of the big three auto companies says that the reserve fund it built up — at five cents for each hour worked by each employee since last June — will provide jobless pay benefits for a maximum of four weeks.

The United Auto Workers Union figures that since May 2, the date at which layoffs count in the plan, about 20,000 workers have been furloughed in states in which the supplemental unemployment benefit program is in force. State rulings in Ohio, Indiana and Virginia keep SUB from applying directly there.

Since seniority rules apply, and only those who have worked for at least a year come under it, just part of these 20,000 are eligible and they are a small small fraction of the 185,000 laid off around the nation, most of them prior to May 2.

Under the labor contract SUB became effective June 1, but it is today that the majority of those eligible are applying for the first time at the auto plant pay windows for their benefits.

Walter P. Reuther, UAW president, says the union has worked hard in recent weeks to tell members just who is eligible and for how much. He says it will try hard next time contract talks come up, in 1958, to increase both the amount and the length of payments.

Detroit's relief rolls are beginning to mount. The public welfare department reports a marked upturn in the number of applications from those whose unemployment benefits have run their 26-week course. In January there were only 61. In May there were 549 such applications.

The total of families on the relief rolls in May was 4,655, compared with 3,613 in January. But the over-all number of applications for relief, from persons in all industries, increased very little in May — other fields offset the slack in the auto industry.

The official count of auto layoffs in Detroit itself comes to 69,000. Detroiters, however, note that in addition to its proud title of auto capital, the city has enough diversification of industry to offset somewhat the auto slowdown.

Still, layoffs or weather, retail sales have slackened. Early reports on downtown department store sales show May volume off 3.4 per cent from last year and their suburban stores off 0.2 per cent.

Landlords are beginning to fret. Some tenants can't pay their rent, some can pay only part. Electric power consumption in the Detroit area is running behind last year, although nationwide it's 11 per cent above a year ago.

There is wide belief here, however, that the layoff crisis will

LET'S EXPLORE OHIO

STATE PARKS



Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

I never met his grandmother and therefore cannot speak of her bread, but I did like the bread my mother baked and I am now receiving samples from ladies all over the country and were I to eat them all, I should get diabetes from excessive carbohydrates, which is sad to ponder as I prefer carbohydrates and fats and also protein in huge quantities, cooked after many fashions but never ignoring M. Escoffier.

In fact, before I was put on 1,500 calories without salt or sugar or fats, I used to enjoy excesses of perfection at such restaurants as the Colony, the Pavilion or Lucille's, places where one went only to eat as Lucille might have eaten when Rome ruled the world and gentlemen knew that food could be an art.

But now, alack and alas, I might just as well not have cultivated such fineness of taste and smell, for now I must learn to live on a slice of store bread and a chunk of unsalted meat which is called a high protein diet and designed to kill artistry in food.

So, on this 200th anniversary of Mozart's birth, I listen to "Hot Rod Henry," and ponder the fate of man.

Ohio War Orphans Given Reminder

COLUMBUS (P) — Ohio war orphans and children of severely disabled veterans are being reminded that tuition-free scholarships are available to state-supported colleges and universities.

About 40 such scholarships are available, but fewer than that number have applied, the chairman of the War Orphans Scholarship Board reports.

Children of deceased or severely disabled veterans who entered the armed services as legal residents of Ohio are eligible. The armed services include the Army, Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

2 Ohio University Branches Planned

ATHENS, Ohio (P) — Ohio University has announced it will establish branches this fall at Lancaster and Ironton.

The university's board of trustees at its annual meeting approved requests by the boards of education of the two towns to establish the branches.

The university now maintains

Lake Hope State Park, Ohio's most highly developed vacation land.

Lake Hope, shown in the above photograph, lies like a blue gem set in green wooded hills to provide swimming, boating and fishing for the park visitors. In addition to some fifty well-equipped and beautifully located housekeeping vacation cabins and sleeping cabins, Lake Hope State Park also has a large and attractive dining lodge where full course dinners are served. Many private parties also make use of this dining lodge facility as do the cabin dwellers who spend their vacations at the park.

Lake Hope cabins compare favorably with modern hotel suite accommodations and each of the cabins is panelled with native Ohio woods. Each cabin is different and among the woods represented in this paneling are cherry, locust, hickory, gum, chestnut and several species of oak.

31 New Elders Ordained By Methodist Chief

LAKESIDE, Ohio (P) — Bishop Hazen G. Werner of Columbus ordained 31 elders and 34 deacons Sunday at closing services of the annual session of the Ohio Conference of the Methodist Church.

Those ordained included:
Elders — William L. Butterfield,

Deacons — John H. Bryan of Rockland, John H. Hedges of Lancaster, Robert E. Nide of Athens, Donald G. Niswander of Galipolis, William J. Peckham of Lima, Leon E. Richey of Newark, Dale W. Riggs of Van Wert, Rodney C. Vernon of Mount Vernon, Verlin N. Dearbaugh of Jackson Center, Paul E. Lindsey of Madison Mills, William F. Wintermute of Buchtel.

Deacons — John H. Bryan of Rockland, John H. Hedges of Lancaster, Robert E. Nide of Athens, Donald G. Niswander of Galipolis, William J. Peckham of Lima, Leon E. Richey of Newark, Dale W. Riggs of Van Wert, Rodney C. Vernon of Mount Vernon, Verlin N. Dearbaugh of Jackson Center, Paul E. Lindsey of Madison Mills, William F. Wintermute of Buchtel.

At the moment, however, it isn't pleasant for the workers, the cities or the companies.

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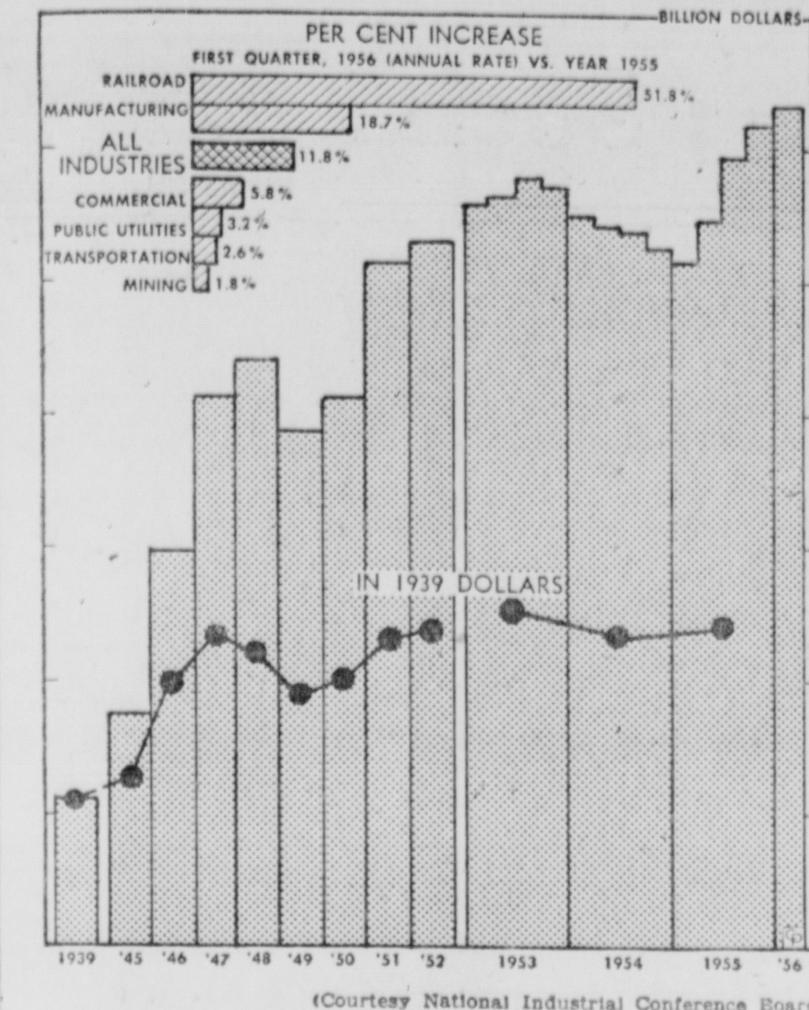
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tary of state. The legion sponsors Boys' State.

The United States steel industry produced about 116 million net tons of ingots and steel for castings in 1955.

One of the first real estate taxes was the tax on smoke levied on all hearths in Anglo-Saxon times.



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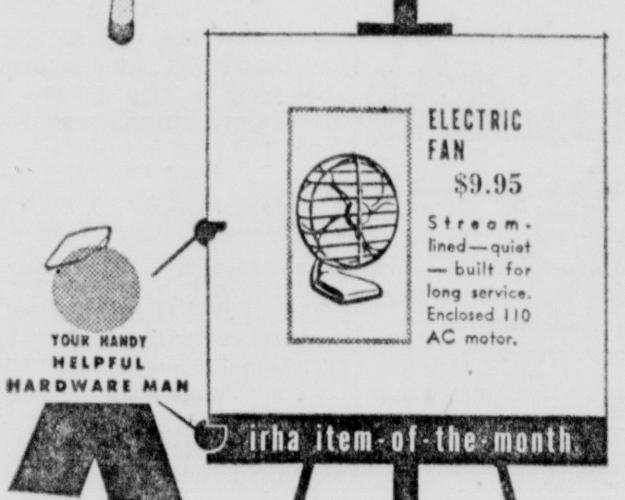
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Let's All Go Shopping!

By MRS LEORA SAYRE
Home Demonstration Agent
Farm Extension Service



Even though all courtesies are observed in the market, there can still be problems in any category of buying and shopping if one does not know why or when they buy.

In the food department, it is important to acquire and use reliable channels in determining what constitutes the best buy as far as total economy and nutrition are concerned. Consumer preferences, practices and demands make an interesting study.

Do you buy any food item because: (1) It is not fattening? (2) It is different? (3) Mrs. Jones buys it? (4) It has a "pretty" label? (5) It is abundantly nutritious? (5) Of economical reasons? Or, do you just buy?

Many consumers purchase and eat a food only because they like it. There are also a surprising number of people—youth and older—who do not buy because they do not like due to the fact that they never even tasted!

A RECENT consumer research study revealed that 48 percent of all super market purchases were made on impulse. This impulse is largely due to the ingenious packaging of items which have varying "work-proof" features.

Kitchen facilities, such as built-in equipment, have considerable control over a shopper. A planning consultant for an equipment company recently estimated that of all homes being built or started in 1956 60 percent have built in equipment.

Regardless of the ways and means exercised, extension economists have found that consumers continue to spend about 25 percent of income, after taxes, for food. Food store sales in the early months of 1956 were 4 percent above 1955, and there appeared to be more frequent meals outside the home.

There is a traditional habit of having special weeks or months to recognize varying blessings from the agriculture kingdom. For example, June has long been designated as Dairy Month.

On behalf of the total food benefits at our command, we recommend that every week be nutrition week, with continuous practical tribute to all types of food for which individuals do not have a definitely recognized allergy.

THE ROAD to good nutrition can be economical, colorful and balanced. The "C" grade road will get you where you are going as healthfully as the "A" grade.

At this turn of the nutrition road, let us all pause at the protein territory entry and read what the historical marker says about eggs: "The protein of egg yolk is nutritionally superior to other proteins. The yolk also contains food iron and therefore is valuable for

the manufacture of red blood cells."

The USDA supported a recent research project, conducted by the Washington State College, in regard to "the use and purchase of eggs among city families". Answers from homemakers in the city used for the study led to the following conclusions:

Income level does not significantly affect grade, size or source of eggs bought. In choosing size, either the homemaker's idea of true economy in use of eggs or the price-per-dozen difference between sizes comes into play most frequently.

The use of eggs for breakfast is well established and they are used relatively little as a main dish for the evening meal. If the use of eggs at the table were raised to an average of one egg per person per day, with the same use made of eggs for baking and other cooking as indicated in the reports from homemakers, the purchase of eggs would be increased 28 percent.

MORE THAN HALF of the households used purchased mixes, and at least some of these would have contained dried eggs. The evening meal was almost always the main meal of the day and it was more frequently planned around a meat than a meat substance such as eggs.

Those who bought their eggs from a store or delivery supply service knew the grade bought in three-fourths of the cases. Those who bought directly from a primary producer knew the grade bought in only one-third of the cases.

Are you well read and well fed in relation to this pre-packaged bundle of nutrition—the egg?

Do you know values, labels and price comparisons along the road of nutrition?

FARM NEWS and VIEWS



By R. S. SWENSON, County Agent

GRAIN WEEVILS:

The tightening of the grain sanitation regulations by the U. S. Department of Interior on July 1 makes it imperative that all Pickaway County farmers pay special attention to a grain sanitation program particularly where the grain is to be stored on the farm.

All grain bins should be cleaned and sprayed with a solution of Methoxychlor or DDT at least three weeks before grain harvesting. Walls and floors should be covered completely.

Grain should be stored in as dry a condition as possible since the high moisture content aids weevils.

Another method of control is to use a pyrenone wheat protectant at harvest time. This material is mixed with the wheat as the truck or bin is filled. The cost per bushel runs from 1½ to 3 cents.

The methods just mentioned are ways to prevent infestation. The only treatment after weevils are present in the grain is by fumigation and fumigation is not nearly as effective as we would like to see it.

SUMMER PASTURES:

Pickaway County farmers who find that they will be short of summer pastures may follow the lead of several of our other county farmers who are using sudan grass as an annual summer pasture.

NIGHT HARNESS RACING



At Beautiful

HILLIARDS Raceway

HILLIARDS, OHIO

41 NIGHTS—JUNE 12 THROUGH JULY 28

Nightly Except Sunday

Post Time 8:15 P. M.

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Just mark your deposit or loan payment for the account to which it is to be credited and mail it to us. No special arrangements are necessary in advance. For each deposit, we will mail you a receipt and a special envelope for your next deposit. Feel free to use this service as often as you wish.

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SYSTEM

AFFILIATED WITH
AMERICA'S CORPORATION

Federal Deposit Insurance Up to \$10,000 for Each Depositor

iculairly on rotation pastures. Farmers are asked to observe all safety precautions pertaining to such equipment when handling or installing electric fencing.

Some of these simple rules are:

1. Use only electric fence controllers which are approved by a recognized agency.
2. Install the controllers properly.

BILL DING says:



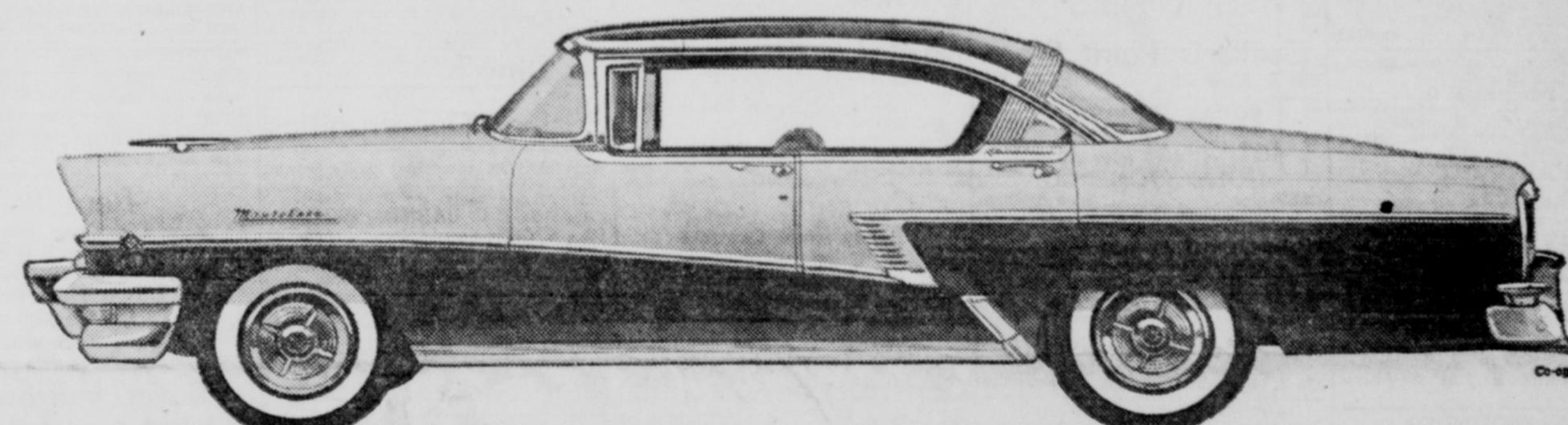
IMPROVES ITS APPEARANCE,
PROTECTS YOUR HOUSE, TOO—
PAINT IT,
YOURSELF! SEE
WHAT PAINTING
CAN DO
BILL DING

Whether you need interior-Exterior or paint for the farm, our complete line of Hanna paints will fill the bill.



Circleville BUILDING SUPPLIES
"THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME—Build One!"
766 S. PICKAWAY ST.
Telephone 976

80 MERCURY PHAETONS FREE



YOU CAN WIN THIS 1956 MERCURY MONTCLAIR PHAETON 4-DOOR HARDTOP



**ED SULLIVAN'S
\$425,000
MERCURY CONTEST**

EASY TO ENTER—EASY TO WIN

**10 FREE PHAETONS EVERY WEEK FOR 8 WEEKS
STARTING JUNE 11TH...YOU CAN ENTER EVERY WEEK**

2680 VALUABLE PRIZES IN ALL

1ST PRIZE

8 NEW MERCURY
MONTCLAIR PHAETONS
One each week

plus an all-expense paid weekend trip to New York for two with transportation by American Airlines DC-7 • suite at famous Waldorf-Astoria • special guests of Ed Sullivan at his television show.

11TH-35TH PRIZES

200 NEW, LATEST MODEL
GENERAL ELECTRIC TV
SETS—25 each week

Compact, smart portable models, light and easy to carry. Colorfully two-toned, aluminized picture tube, built-in antenna, tinted safety window.

2ND-10TH PRIZES

72 NEW MERCURY
MONTEREY PHAETONS
9 each week

Like all Mercury 4-door hardtops... the Monterey features exciting low-silhouette styling and beauty... better visibility for all passengers—no rear seat "blind spot"... easier entrance and exit... exclusive styling touches.

NEXT 300 PRIZES

2400 ELGIN AMERICAN SIGNET
CIGARETTE LIGHTERS WITH
WINNERS' INITIALS...
AUTOGRAPHED BY ED SULLIVAN
—300 each week

Styled in the tradition of fine jewelry, golden finish, automatic operation.

HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO ENTER!

1. GO TO YOUR MERCURY DEALER TODAY
2. PICK UP OFFICIAL RULES AND ENTRY BLANK
3. COMPLETE LAST LINE OF MERCURY PHAETON RHYME
4. MAIL OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK TO "MERCURY CONTEST"

SPECIAL BONUS AWARDS

\$10,000 CASH
TO NEW MERCURY BUYERS

Awarded instead of new Phaeton if you buy a used car

during contest and before being advised of winning one of the top 10 weekly prizes.

(See Official Entry Blank for details)

\$2,000 CASH
TO USED CAR BUYERS

Awarded in addition to new Phaeton if you buy a used car during contest and before being advised of winning one of the top 10 weekly prizes.

FIND OUT MORE ABOUT THIS BIG MERCURY CONTEST... WATCH "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW" SUNDAY EVENING, 7:00 TO 8:00, STATION WBNS, CHANNEL 10

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS, Inc.

RT. 23 NORTH

PHONE 1202

Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-writer. She will quickly write the ad you want in your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, 3 consecutive 5c
Insertions 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge per time 60c
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum
Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion
75 word maximum on obituaries and
cards of thanks. Each additional word
8 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and inserted before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserves the right to classify ads under the appropriate heading.

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Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 1:30 p.m. the day before publication.

Business Service

REPAIR Plastering; Cement Work; Stuccoing, Wellington & Ramsey. Phone 9306.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

BARTHELMESS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

FOR PACKAGE Delivery Service, Call City Cab, 900.

Mrs. Carl R. Fisher
Licensed Astrologer
P. O. Box No. 684
Columbus 16, Ohio

IKE'S
Septic Tank & sewer cleaning Service. Phone 7841 or 233.

Ace Septic Tank Cleaning Service 24 hour service
6616 London-Grove Rd. Grove City Ph. 6-4967 Harrisburg ex.

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Ph. 987 and 1730

PIN CURL Permanents last 6 to 8 weeks. Other beauty services. Open evenings Chaney Beauty Shop Tarlton. Ph. 5025.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE Inexpensive and effective. Only \$100. Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

GRAVEL, fill dirt, top soil, tractor and loader work. Hauling with flat or dump truck. Raleigh Spradlin Ph. 6011.

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMSEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

PAINTING
J. E. PETERS
General Painting Contractor
Ph. 951-Y

HUFFER SHEET METAL HEATING AND PLUMBING
424 N. Pickaway St. Ph. 779

ORNAMENTAL Porch Railing. \$3.00 ft. terms. Merle Swan. Ph. 6094.

NOTICE — Now we install muffle and tail pipes. Please call 297 for appointment. Gordon's Tire & Accessories.

SPARKS ROOFING CO.
Spouting — Siding Ph. 2209

FOREST ROSE
Termitite Control Co.
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
Members of State & Nat'l. Pest Cont.
Oper. Assoc.
Also Insured Operators.
Free Inspection
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Ph. 100

BODY REPAIR
PAINTING

Over 50 Years Experience
By The Two Best Body
Repair Men in The Country
LEE VALENTINE
LLOYD FISHER

Let Us Give You An Estimate

YATES BUICK CO.
1220 S. Court St.

Lawn Mower Repair

Sharpening, Engine Work. Get it done now and avoid the rush.

Kochheiser Hardware

W. Main St. Phone 100

Articles For Sale

HARDWOOD lumber for industrial and farm use. O. V. McFadden, Rt. 1, Circleville. Ph. 3180.

FOR REDUCING try Ann Delafontaine for a non-drug aid that really works. Rexall Drugs

1951 NASH Rambler. Very good condition. Ph. 826-L or inq. 445 N. Pickaway St. before 8 p.m.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Faculties of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 288

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE EAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Bailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

SEE "TRADER" Kessel for a new \$6 Ford or an A-1 Used Car at Pickaway Motors.

JOE MOATS Motor Sales—Ph. 301
16 FT. CHEST type freezer, perfect condition \$195. Ph. 943.

LEIST MOTOR SALES
Your Nash Dealer

1949 FOUR door Chevrolet sedan. Mechanically good. Needs paint \$195. Min. charge \$25. Minimum \$25.00. Obturbines Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obturbines and cards of thanks. Each additional word 8 cents.

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SPARKS ROOFING CO.

Spouting — Siding Ph. 2209

FOREST ROSE
Termitite Control Co.

GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION

Members of State & Nat'l. Pest Cont.

Oper. Assoc.

Also Insured Operators.

Free Inspection

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

Ph. 100

BODY REPAIR

PAINTING

Over 50 Years Experience

By The Two Best Body

Repair Men in The Country

LEE VALENTINE

LLOYD FISHER

Let Us Give You An Estimate

YATES BUICK CO.

1220 S. Court St.

Lawn Mower Repair

Sharpening, Engine Work. Get it done now and avoid the rush.

Kochheiser Hardware

W. Main St. Phone 100

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RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Bargain**Basement**

ROOF Coating 5 gallon \$1.99. Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main, Ph. 895.

Aging Dayton Pro Slated For Another Go At Open

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — Ock Willowit, 52-year-old professional from Miami Valley Country Club in Dayton, Ohio, will be one of the first competitors off the tee in the 56th National Open golf championship starting Thursday.

Willowit, one of the oldest qualifiers, will be in the third three-some over the 6,902-yard par 70 Oak Hill Country Club's east course.

The Daytonian will have Robert H. (Skee) Riegel of Ithan, Pa., and Noble E. Chalfant of Denver, Colo., as his playing partners for the first 36 holes. The 50 low scorers and ties will play the final 36 holes Saturday.

Ohio has seven qualifiers in the big show. Their playing partners for the first two days are (a)—denotes amateur.

Sports Calendar

(All At Ted Lewis Park Unless Otherwise Noted)

MONDAY

6 p.m.—Kochheisers vs. Aquinas (Columbus Babe Ruth League);

TUESDAY

Kochheisers vs. Grove City Furniture (Columbus Babe Ruth League) at Jewish Center Field in Columbus, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

6 p.m.—Chamber of Commerce vs. Eshelman's (Mosquito League); Lions vs. Williamsport (Circleville Babe Ruth League).

8:15 p.m.—Elks vs. GE (Little League).

THURSDAY

6 p.m.—DuPont vs. Purina (Mosquito League); Elks vs. Jaycees (Little League).

8:15 p.m.—GE vs. William sport (Circleville Babe Ruth League).

FRIDAY

6 p.m.—Elks vs. Lions (Circleville Babe Ruth League).

Ohio State Thinclad Eyes Olympic Spot

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Glen Davis of Ohio State looks as a strong candidate for Olympic team membership on the strength of fine performances in winning the 400 meter and 200 low hurdles Saturday night at the Central Collegiate Conference track meet.

Davis captured the 400 meter hurdles in the new collegiate record time of 50.8 seconds, the best of the year anywhere.

The world's record of 50.4 was established by Yury Lituyev of Russia in 1953.

Davis, awarded the John Nicholson Trophy as the meet's outstanding athlete, won the 220 lows in the record time of 23.6.

Flaherty Chalks Another Victory

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Pat Flaherty, the Chicago tavernkeeper, frosted his Memorial Day 500-mile Indianapolis victory with a record breaking triumph in the 100-mile Rex Mays Classic big car race here yesterday.

Flaherty averaged 98.958 miles per hour and finished 23 seconds ahead of Johnny Thomson, East Springfield, Mass.

The winner took \$5,488 and Thomson received \$3,293 from the \$2,450 purse.

Gil Hodges of the Dodgers began the 1956 season with 11 grand slam home runs to his credit.

Hi Test Gasoline At Regular Price

Gib and Joe's Sunoco
600 N. Court St.
Phone 9400

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

8:00 (4) Theatre 5	Rob't Montgomery Presents
(6) Mickey Mouse Club	
(10) Western Roundup	
8:00 (4) The Hopalong Cassidy	
(10) Jungle Jim	
8:30 (4) Gordon MacRae	
(6) Hopalong Cassidy	
(10) News; Weather; Sports	
7:00 (4) Kit Carson	
(10) Readers Digest	
(4) Burns and Allen	
7:30 (4) Home Spun	
(6) Voice of Firestone	
(10) Boy Scouts	
(6) Medic	
(10) Inner Sanctum	
(4) I Love Lucy	
(4) You're Gonna Miss It	
(10) December Bride	
Monday's Radio Programs	
8:00 Hotel For President—nbc	
News; Sports—cbs	
News: Myles Poland—abc	
News: Big Ten—mbs	
5:30 Rollin' Along—nbc	
Early Worm—cbs	
Myles Poland—abc	
Big Ten—mbs	
6:00 Sports: Rollin' Along—nbc	
News; Dinner Date—abc	
Sports—mbs	
7:30 News—nbc	
Sports—cbs	
News and—cbs	
Party Line—mbs	
Fred Waring—nbc	
Andy's 'n' Andy's	
Edward Morgan—abc	
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs	

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

8:00 (4) Theatre 5	Cincy vs. Pitts.
(6) Victory At Sea	
(10) Western Roundup	
8:00 (4) Meetin' Time	
(6) Play Yard	
8:30 (4) Wild Bill Hickok	
(10) Early Home Theater	
(10) Highway Patrol	
10:00 (4) Cincy vs. Pitts.	
(6) Early Home Theater	
(10) News; Outdoors	
10:30 (4) Ramar of the Jungle	
(6) Warner Bros. Presents	
(10) Phil Silvers	
11:30 (4) Nichol's Nickelodeon	
(6) Wyatt Earp	
(10) The Log	
8:00 (4) Cincy vs. Pitts.	
(6) Make Room For Daddy	
(10) Guy Lombardo	
8:30 (4) The Storyteller	
(6) Cavalade Theater	
(10) News	

Tuesday's Radio Programs

8:00 Hotel For President—nbc	
News; Sports—cbs	
News: Myles Poland—abc	
News: Big Ten—mbs	
5:30 Rollin' Along—nbc	
Stamps—cbs	
Myles Poland—abc	
Big Ten—mbs	
Sports: Rollin' Along—nbc	
News—cbs	
Sports—mbs	
8:30 News; Weather—nbc	
Star Time—cbs	
Party Line—mbs	
Fred Waring—nbc	
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs	
Edward Morgan—abc	

Standings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. G.B.
New York 19 13 .563 3½
Cleveland 24 21 .563 4
Chicago 24 19 .558 6
Boston 24 24 .500 6½
Detroit 24 22 .497 7
Baltimore 24 27 .471 8
Washington 22 31 .415 11
Kansas City 19 30 .388 12
MONDAY Schedule
Cleveland at Boston (2) (day-night)
Kansas City at Washington (2) (twi-night)
Detroit at Baltimore (N) Only games scheduled
Sunday Results
Washington 6-12, Detroit 5-9
Kansas City 6, Cleveland 6
Chicago 3, Boston 2
Saturday Results
Detroit 5, Washington 3 (10 innnings) 1N
Brooklyn 4-7, Kansas City 1-5 (day-night)
Cleveland 15, New York 8
Chicago 9, Boston 0
Tuesday Schedule
Kansas City at Washington (N) Detroit at Baltimore (N)
Cleveland at Boston (N)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Cincinnati 28 20 .563 —
St. Louis 29 21 .580 —
Milwaukee 22 20 .545 1½
Brooklyn 22 18 .550 2
Brooklyn 25 21 .543 8
New York 19 27 .413 8
Chicago 18 27 .400 8½
Philadelphia 19 26 .454 11
MONDAY Schedule
Philadelphia at Milwaukee (N) Brooklyn at St. Louis (N) Only games scheduled
Tuesday Results
Brooklyn 8, Cincinnati 5 (10 innnings) 1N
Milwaukee 4, New York 9
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 4
St. Louis 5-8 Pittsburgh 3
Tuesday Schedule
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (N) Philadelphia at Milwaukee (N) New York at Chicago (N) Brooklyn at St. Louis (N)
MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (based on 100 at bats) Mantle, New York, .394; Maxell, Boston, .378; Rizzuto, New York, .376; Mantle, New York, .374; Mantle, New York, .373; Mantle, New York, .372; Mantle, New York, .371; Mantle, New York, .370; Mantle, New York, .369; Mantle, New York, .368; Mantle, New York, .367; Mantle, New York, .366; Mantle, New York, .365; Mantle, New York, .364; Mantle, New York, .363; Mantle, New York, .362; Mantle, New York, .361; Mantle, New York, .360; Mantle, New York, .359; Mantle, New York, .358; Mantle, New York, .357; Mantle, New York, .356; Mantle, New York, .355; Mantle, New York, .354; Mantle, New York, .353; Mantle, New York, .352; Mantle, New York, .351; Mantle, New York, .350; Mantle, New York, .349; Mantle, New York, .348; Mantle, New York, .347; Mantle, New York, .346; Mantle, New York, .345; Mantle, New York, .344; Mantle, New York, .343; Mantle, New York, .342; Mantle, New York, .341; Mantle, New York, .340; Mantle, New York, .339; Mantle, New York, .338; Mantle, New York, .337; 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Starting TUESDAY, June 12 — 10 p.m. The Event You Have Waited For—

ROTHMAN'S 66th

ANNIVERSARY ! SALE EVENT !

SUMMER STORE HOURS:
Monday — Tuesday — Thursday
9 A.M. — 8:30 P.M.
Wednesday 9:00 A.M. to 1 P.M.
Friday 9 A.M. to Sunset
Saturday Sunset to 10 P.M.
Sunday 9 A.M. to Sunset

ROTHMANS 66th Anniversary Sale Event again scopes Pickaway County in offering seasonal merchandise, at greatly reduced prices, early in the season, while you can still get months of wear — Every department at Rothman's has tried to outdo the other so that they could bring you the most outstanding bargains. All of our famous lines of apparel are included in this sale event. Be sure to come early so you will have the best selection of styles and sizes.

In addition to the outstanding values being offered, you will receive an extra bonus savings with the TOP VALUE STAMPS you will receive with every purchase.

FREE PARKING is available on Pickaway Street for Rothman's customers!

**Outstanding Quality At Greatly Reduced Prices
In These Fine Suits And Coats From Rothman's**

Women's Coats

Select From 4 Groups of Short and Long Spring Coats.

\$10.00
\$17.50

\$14.50
\$19.95

Featured in these four groups are Short and Long Coats by the Nation's Leading Manufacturers, such as Mary Lane and Kay McDowell. You will find a fine selection of fabrics and styles. Of course, you will want to shop early for the best selection as these coats will give you months of wear, even into the late Fall months.



Women's Suits

3 Groups To Select From

\$5 \$10 1-3 Off

On Better Coats

Opportunity knocks but once — so don't take any chances of not getting your fine suit by Mary Lane or Sacony. Each of these groups have choice, selected suits that will wear and wear. Never before have we offered suits such as these at sale prices — Many fabrics and styles for your selection.



ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL Women's Blouses

A special purchase for this event only. Double Needlestitched Solid and Print Poplin. Sanforized — A New One If It Fades.

\$1.00

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL Umbrellas

Buy an extra one to keep in the car. 10 rib. Solids and Plaids.

\$1.00

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL Throw Rugs

Colorful 23 x 43 Rag Rugs. Ideal for the Kiddies in Kindergarten — Assorted Patterns — Multi-colors.

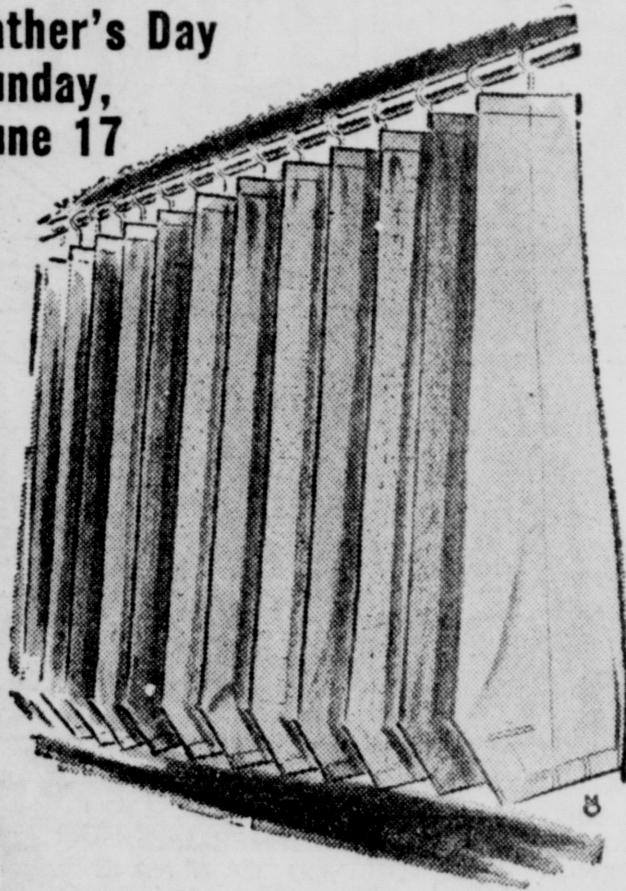
97¢

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL Sport Shirts

Just in time for the hot Summer months. Boys Short Sleeve Print Plisse Sport Shirts — No ironing — buy several at this low price.

44¢

Father's Day
Sunday,
June 17



Cool Savings On
Men's Fine Suits

An Anniversary Event
Special \$22.50

Genuine hand tailored suits from our regular stock that regularly sold \$37.50 to \$42.50. The smartest and coolest suits you have ever worn. Now at greatly reduced prices. Early shopping gets your size. "Remember Father".

The Light Look is the Right Look in

Men's Sport Coats

\$9.95 to \$22.50

Choose your sport coat from a large selection of fine Linen's, Wools and Tweeds. Set the pace for Summer in one of these fine Sport Coats. "Remember Father".



Choose your sport coat from a large selection of fine Linen's, Wools and Tweeds. Set the pace for Summer in one of these fine Sport Coats. "Remember Father".

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Men's Famous Sport Shirts
by Campus and Marlboro
The largest selection of Men's Sport Shirts in Pickaway County. Come see.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Men's Famous Make Panties
Specially purchased for this event — Embroidered and plain tricot — Assorted colors to choose from.

\$1.99 to \$4.95

Spring & Summer Dresses

Our Most Fabulous Selection

Special Group ANNIVERSARY PRICED AT ONLY

\$3.99

Specially purchased for this event from the nation's Leading Manufacturers and a selected group from our regular stock. These dresses would regularly sell for \$5.90 and \$6.90 — However, thru the co-operation of the manufacturers we are able to bring them to you for this low price during our Anniversary Event.

Several Groups ANNIVERSARY PRICED AT ONLY \$4.99 to \$14.95

Select from such famous makes as: Vicky Vaughn, Forever Young, Mona and Teena Paige. The usual super Summer Selection of better dresses are included in this group. Priced for every budget group, this collection includes sizes 7 to 52.



Spend A Wonderful Summer In

Fun Loving Separates

Ladies Shorts — Pedal Pushers — Bermuda's and Fancy Pants.

\$2.99 to \$5.90

Cool and Fashionable Skirts

Summer to Fall Wear \$2.99 to \$5.90

Smart Blouses

By Laura Mae for Your Separates \$1.98 to \$2.98



Luggage By 'Vacationer' . . .

Overnight Case \$5.75

Weekend Case \$7.95

Train Case \$5.75

Anniversary Priced In 3-Piece Grouping

\$17.95

Vacations starting — Week-End trips — Be sure you have enough luggage for your trip!



Stock Up On
1st Quality Nylons
66¢

Seamless, 51 Gauge, Micro film Nylons for Summer wear. Run Resistant.

Rothman's Famous Make
Stretch Nylons

\$1.00

These are our Regular
\$1.98 stretch Nylons. You know their quality — Stock up now.

Women's Play Shoes

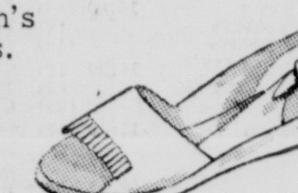
\$2.45 to \$3.95



Have you seen Rothman's Shoe Department? Here is your invitation to Summer fun and comfort in casuals from Rothman's.

Jets and Tennis Shoes

Infants, Children's and Grown-ups.
\$2.95 to \$4.99



Straw Hats

\$1.99



Better Straw Hats

\$2.95 to \$4.85

A fine Mallory Straw Hat is sure to please Dad on His day — Straws of all descriptions await your selection at Rothman's.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Ladies 1st Quality Panties

Ladies Famous Make

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Tee Shirts

Just what Dad would like for Father's Day, June 17th. Buy him several at this low price.

39c

35c or 3 for \$1

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Cool — Sturdy Training Pants

Double reinforced crotch, yet cool and comfortable for the hot summer months. Stock up on these at.

7 Pairs \$1.00

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Colorful Print Table Cloths

Gay summer cloths to brighten your table — Large Selection to choose from — Buy Several — only

\$1.00

Fair And Warmer

Mostly fair and warmer through Tuesday. High Tuesday, in the 50's. Low tonight, in 60's. Yesterday's high, 91; low, 54. Year ago high, 68; low, 54. Temperature at 6 a. m. today, 66.

Monday, June 11, 1956

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full legal news coverage.

73rd Year—137

LAURELVILLE WOMAN KILLED IN TRAFFIC

House Cuts Foreign Aid Outlay To \$3.8 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House today passed and sent to the Senate a \$3.8 billion foreign aid bill slashed more than \$1 billion below President Eisenhower's request.

The formal rollcall vote confirmed House opposition this election year to an overseas aid program as large as the \$4.9 billion Eisenhower said was needed for American and free world security. The final vote for passage was 273-122.

The legislation was reported headed for further trouble in the Senate, where some key senators have said it would be cut even further. It is still \$1.1 billion bigger than the appropriation Congress voted last year.

Its emphasis was on aid to parts of the world other than Europe, and on the use of loans and private enterprise wherever possible instead of outright gifts.

The bill would give the President a high degree of flexibility in administering the program, and would leave it up to him to decide in the national interest whether U. S. aid should be continued to Communist Yugoslavia. There had been a move to shut off all such aid.

THE BILL SETS the general

Stalingrad Mobs Tito In Official Visit

STALINGRAD (AP) — President Tito of Yugoslavia, accompanied by Soviet leaders Nikita Khrushchev and A. I. Mikoyan, was mobbed by a crowd of 200,000 persons jammed around the railroad station when he arrived in Stalingrad today.

An American woman, Mrs. Betty Mase of Bronxville, N. Y., traveling as a reporter with the official party, was swept up by the mob and forced into Deputy Premier Mikoyan's car.

She had been chatting with him in the railroad station when the crowd engulfed them. She described the crowd as "wildly enthusiastic and uncontrollable."

Similar scenes have occurred in Moscow and Leningrad on Tito's triumphant tour of the Soviet.

From the station, the official party drove to Marmava Hill, where the Nazi tide was turned during the battle for Stalingrad in World War II.

At the monument over a mass grave, a memorial to the defenders of Stalingrad, the crowd pushed and shoved and Khrushchev had to leap up on a granite structure and admonish them.

The mob moved back a few steps, giving the notables a chance to get to the monument. Then Khrushchev wagged his finger at them and grinned broadly.

Tito told the cheering thousands "In peace as in war, Yugoslavia must march shoulder to shoulder with the Soviet Union toward the same goal, the goal of victory of socialism."

Pennington Plans To Rebuild Bakery

CINCINNATI (AP) — Officials of the Pennington Bros. bakery firm here said yesterday they plan immediate reconstruction of their Washington C. H. plant, destroyed by fire last week.

H. G. Hutton, Pennington sales manager, said loss in the fire was about \$500,000. He said reconstruction would take about three months, and that the firm's plants in Cincinnati and Kentucky would fulfill orders until the new building is completed.

Huks Strike Anew

MANILA (AP) — Communist Huks struck at a town 25 miles east of Manila last night, killed a civilian and set 16 buses ablaze. It was the first major raid by the dwindling Huks forces in two years.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 48 HOUR PERIOD	.00
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for June 10 to date	1.33
Actual for June 10 to date	.01
BEMIND 1.32 INCH	.01
Normal since Jan. 1	22.07
Actual since Jan. 1	22.07
River (feet)	3.78
Actual last year	3.78
Sunrise	5:03
Sunset	8:03

terms for the aid program for next fiscal year. The actual appropriations must be voted in a separate measure later.

The New York Times says it believes a "new negative force" is rising in Congress regarding foreign aid. The Times says this is not so much of a new isolationism as it is of a skepticism.

The Times believes that this force is contending not against for-

ign aid as a continuing concept but against Eisenhower's effort to expand that program in an election year and in an atmosphere that long has suggested at least the conceivability of an accommodation with the Russians.

The Times says this is the short explanation behind the trouble that the President's bill is meeting in Congress. His request for the fiscal year opening July 1 still is very much larger than the \$2.7 billion outlay for the fiscal year now ending.

The Times says there is thus not the remotest prospect that Congress will actually jettison the now long-established policy of mutual aid. There is every prospect, however, that Congress, when it is all over and the Senate has acted too, will be found to have made reductions of a kind, or very close to the kind, that the President has suggested would seriously impair the Western Alliance.

The arguments being made against the Administration are coming from Democrats as well as Republicans; but with rare exceptions they are not arguments against a continuance of foreign aid but rather against so much foreign aid, the Times said.

Ike Confers With Adams, Takes Walk

Hospital Bulletin Reports President's Condition 'Excellent'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's aides said today that the Chief Executive has "resumed his job"—less than three days after undergoing major surgery.

This morning, the President took another little walk — this time on his own initiative. Walter Reed Hospital's latest bulletin said that "the President's condition remains excellent."

The bulletins reported that their distinguished patient's pulse, blood pressure, temperature and respiration are "essentially normal." It added:

"He walked with but little support from his bed to an easy chair which was placed 20 feet from the bed."

"He sat in the chair for 15 minutes and then walked, again with little support, back to bed."

"During these exercises the President had less discomfort than yesterday."

Yesterday, only 30 hours after his emergency surgery of early Saturday morning, the President walked a total of about 30 feet with attendants partly supporting him. Today the only assistance he had was a hand on the elbow.

LATER, Eisenhower conferred for 10 minutes with his chief assistant, Sherman Adams, and reached several decisions, including the designation of Vice Presi-

(Continued on Page Two)

Adenauer Says West Must Be Vigilant

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer called on the West today not to relax "even for one moment" its vigilance in the face of current friendly talk from Soviet Russia.

Adenauer called the present tactics "more dangerous than the more aggressive conduct" of the Kremlin.

He said the men in the Kremlin "are still not prepared to remove the main causes of the tension of the world."

Adenauer's remarks were in an address at a luncheon given in his honor by the board of governors of Yale University.

Earlier in the day, he received an honorary degree of doctor of laws during Yale University commencement exercises.

Adenauer is on a week's visit to this country.

The German leader asserted it is undeniable that the present Russian leaders have made an impression on some people by pushing Stalin from his throne—"after his death, it is to be noted."

But, he added, there are no signs to indicate the disavowal of Stalinism means the acceptance of those spiritual principles which are the foundations of the free world.

"Instead," Adenauer declared, "there are only new forms and methods used by a new, more dexterous leadership in the Kremlin," in order to reach the old Bolshevik objectives with fewer sacrifices."

Quemoy Shelled

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The Chinese Reds fired 35 shells today at Quemoy, Nationalist-held island outpost, the Defense Ministry reported. It did not say whether the Nationalists returned the fire.

French Hear New Charges Against Stalin

PARIS (AP) — Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev has informed other Soviet leaders that Joseph Stalin in his later years kept a harem of young girls, the mass circulation newspaper France-Soir reported today.

It said in a dispatch from Vienna that Khrushchev recently told his colleagues Stalin was subject to "sexual aberrations, a veritable erotomania — sexual insanity — sexual obsessions degenerating into sadism directed toward young and younger girls."

The article said Khrushchev de- clared Stalin's harem was recruited by him by his police boss, Lavrenty Beria, and that Beria confessed this before he was put to death as a traitor.

In New York last April, Alexander Orlov, former Soviet secret police commissar, who has lived in hiding in the United States for nearly 20 years, told a news conference Stalin was a homosexual. He did not elaborate.

France-Soir was the first Western newspaper to publish the text of Khrushchev's famous speech—a week before it was released by the U. S. State Department.

The newspaper's Vienna dispatch also said Khrushchev accused Stalin of murdering his second wife, Nadejda Alliluyeva, when she disapproved of his order deporting dispossessed peasants to remote parts of the Soviet Union.

It said Stalin, according to Brink's robbery.

In New York last April, Alexander Orlov, former Soviet secret police commissar, who has lived in hiding in the United States for nearly 20 years, told a news conference Stalin was a homosexual.

Several of Eisenhower's doctors said they see no reason for him to change his mind if he recovers as they anticipate.

Eisenhower's spokesman, Press Secretary James C. Hagerty, brushed aside all political questions. "I have just one thought in mind, and that is to get the President of the United States out of the hospital," Hagerty said.

In any event, it seemed likely that Eisenhower might reserve a final decision for the four to six weeks his doctors say will be required for full convalescence.

SIX WEEKS will expire July 21, about a month before the Repub-



TOKOMO NAKABAYASHI, 25, who survived history's first atomic attack, died of a heart attack at a New York hospital after she had undergone a third plastic operation. She was one of the Hiroshima maidens brought to America to undergo plastic surgery for radiation burns and scars resulting from the bombing of the Japanese city.

The picture was made shortly before her death.

Speculation Seen Renewed On Another Term For Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's operation seemed certain today to touch off a month or more of renewed speculation about his candidacy for re-election despite claims from some Republicans that it makes no change.

Several Democrats said they hope he sticks by his Feb. 29 decision to seek a second term, although most concede privately they think their chances would be better against another GOP candidate.

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Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, who announced Saturday his active candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination, said he sincerely hopes the doctors are correct in saying Eisenhower can run again. He said he does not think the operation "will have any influence" on the campaign.

Adlai E. Stevenson, also seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, said in Chicago he hopes Eisenhower recovers speedily. He said that in campaigning he will not stress Eisenhower's health "but only his conduct of office," and he added: "Of course, his health will have something to do with the conduct of the office."

The victim was William J. Cameron, 49, a Dorchester district hoodlum whose body was found yesterday in his parked car at the rear of a Navy barracks building on the Boston waterfront.

Booked were Thomas J. Ballou, 27, of Quincy, who was free in \$20,000 bail on an indictment of being an accessory in the Brink's robbery, and Thomas A. Callahan, 50, waterfront "tough guy."

Police said they have information that Callahan recently beat Cameron severely after accusing him of being a "stool pigeon."

Ballou was indicted less than a month ago after authorities accused him of serving as courier for Thomas F. Richardson, 48, and James I. Faherty, 44, while both lay in hiding in a Roxbury district tenement.

Richardson and Faherty were the last to be captured of the 10 men in custody on charges of being the Brink's robbers.

Cameron's body was slouched under the dashboard of his car with two bullet holes in his head.

An official said Cameron apparently never got the money he was promised for hiring the Boston apartment and went to the FBI after several attempts to collect his "fee" from Faherty.

A spokesman for the 10 principal railroads in Ohio said the increase was designed to hold earnings at levels which existed before recent wage boosts.

The commission said the railroads operated in 1955 at a return on net investment of 4.38 per cent. Since Oct. 1, 1955, the return has decreased to 2.81 per cent, the commission added.

New Bank Opens, But Vault Won't

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — Officials of the new Sovi Capital Bank here wore red faces after the bank's grand opening Saturday.

After the ceremonies it was discovered that the lock on the bank's gleaming new vault was jammed. All efforts to open it went awry, so the officials were forced to borrow cash from other Decatur banks in order to conduct the day's business.

CAIRO (AP) — An Interior Ministry spokesman announced today Egyptians will not be allowed to travel abroad this summer. The ban is intended to conserve foreign exchange.

COLUMBUS — The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio today authorized Ohio railroads to increase freight rates by about six per cent.

A spokesman for the 10 principal railroads in Ohio said the increase was designed to hold earnings at levels which existed before recent wage boosts.

The commission said the railroads operated in 1955 at a return on net investment of 4.38 per cent. Since Oct. 1, 1955, the return has decreased to 2.81 per cent, the commission added.

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"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am in love with two women and must make a choice between them, and I really don't know what to do.

One is my wife of eight years. Jane is older than I, and a wonderful person. Our marriage is dull, however, and we don't have children. The other woman is younger, very vivacious and beautiful, and so much fun to be with. We are together almost all the time.

My wife has known of the affair for four months and says she will not release me; but will forgive me and we can begin anew if I will promise never to see the other woman again.

Both women say they love me; and the younger is willing to wait for me until my wife gives in. But, with the way I feel, how can I promise never to see her again?

She is now in process of divorce (and has a child); and if she were to ask me next month to return to her, how could I refuse?

I know that lack of will power is my real problem; but I don't want to promise my wife one thing and do another, as I am feeling badly enough about this already.

G. S.

DEAR G. S.: It seems to me this isn't so much a case of your really loving two women, as it is a matter of your giving free rein to a personally selfish (and, on the one hand, corrupt) dependency upon their flattering attentiveness to you.

Love (as you may, or may not know) is the desire to give fullness of life to another. Or as a pioneering analyst has said, love is that state in which the satisfaction and security of another person has become as important to one as the satisfaction of his own needs of well-being.

In the triangle you report, it is probable that your wife is a more nearly loving person than you and

or Eve. By which I mean that she probably has some capacity to care competently and loyally for a mate in adult fashion; whereas you and Eve are as yet pretty callously self-engrossed, in catering to your whims and appetites.

Until people learn better, they tend to suppose that the godly commandments—the classic "thou shalt" and "thou shall nots" of Christian ethics—are designed to make life grimly sacrificial in this "vale of tears." But, as moral philosophers have discerned, these are the ground rules of perfect freedom—freedom from the pitfalls and guilty anxieties that rob men of peace of soul.

You have violated the rules and are punished automatically; this is the significance of your confusion and pain. Thus the only healing course is to do right for its own sake—without regard to whether it happens to please you at present. In short, put your marriage first; and let Eve save herself.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Technology To Complicate Our Society

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The president of the American Society for the Advancement of Science today told graduates of Ohio Wesleyan University that our society becomes more vulnerable as our technology becomes more elaborate.

Dr. Paul B. Sears said science could serve man better if it helped him understand the "whole picture of which he is a part" rather than being used too much for the "elaboration of consumer goods."

"Learn to know the place you live in," he said. "Wherever it may be, every farm, village or city is a living laboratory of physical, biological and social processes, none of which can be unravelled without thinking of the rest."

Three Ohio universities graduated a total of 1,312 seniors at commencement Sunday. At Ohio University, 672 graduated while 435 received degrees at Bowling Green University and 205 at Baldwin-Wallace College.

H. Struve Hensel, Washington attorney and former assistant secretary of defense, told Ohio University graduates that western military might has caused a shift of Soviet tactics in the cold war.

Hensel said: "The field of conflict has been transferred to the more respectable arenas of politics, economics and psychology." At Bowling Green, Dr. Raymond

April, May City Court Reports Summarized In One Statement

City court financial reports for the past two months, as presented to council, are summarized as follows:

MONTH OF APRIL

Total fines collected, \$3,182.16; total costs collected, \$1,154.44; total parking ticket violations collected, \$225.

Total fines, costs and parking tickets collected, \$4,558.60.

DUE CIRCLEVILLE

3¢ fines, city ordinance, \$984.95; total fines, \$2,511.45; fines, regular state statute, \$1,089.15; ½-45 percent highway patrol fines, plus \$17.05, \$212.50; parking ticket violations, \$225.

Total due city of Circleville, \$2,511.45.

DUE PICKAWAY COUNTY

3¢ uniform traffic fines, \$647.25; fines, regular state statute, \$138; ½-10 percent highway patrol fines, plus \$17.06, \$60.44; sheriff fees, \$29.29.

Total due Pickaway County, \$847.98.

DUE LAW LIBRARY ASSN.

3¢ fines, city ordinance, \$328.25; ½-45 percent highway patrol fines, less \$17.05, \$178.25; ½ uniform traffic fines, \$215.75; ½-10 percent county share, patrol fines less \$17.06, \$26.32.

Total due Pickaway County Law Library Association, \$748.57.

Due city of Circleville, \$2,511.45; due Pickaway County, \$874.98; due Pickaway County Law Library Association, \$748.57; due Auditor of State, \$390.60; due Berger Hospital

\$42.50.

Due city of Circleville, \$3,459.37.

Due city of Circleville, \$3,459.37.

due Pickaway County, \$1,184.39; due Auditor of State, \$820.58; due Berger Hospital (blood alcohol test paid), \$5.

Total, \$5,469.34.

Number of cases filed during month of April, 182.

Number of cases disposed of during month of April, 176.

Amount of fines and costs suspended during month of April, \$180.65.

Number of cases in which all or part of fine and costs suspended, 13.

MONTH OF MAY

Total fines collected, \$4,019.40; total costs collected, \$1,007.94; total parking ticket violation collected, \$242.

Total fines, costs and parking ticket violations collected, \$5,469.34.

DUE CIRCLEVILLE

Fines, city ordinance, \$1,231.50; costs, all type criminal cases, \$965.30; 45 percent highway patrol fines, \$182.35; sheriff fees, \$37.64.

Total due Pickaway County, \$1,184.39.

Due city of Circleville, \$3,459.37.

MOONSHINE STILL PAYS OFF IN MILLIONS

Illegal Booze Ranks Next to Gambling as Lucrative Racket Despite Ceaseless Vigil of Federal Agents

By GROVER BRINKMAN
Central Press Association
Correspondent

WASHINGTON—You've seen many a movie and stage play depicting that rugged, barefoot southern hillbilly who was not amiss to making a little "pure corn" for his own (and his neighbor's) consumption, despite the "darned revenuers." Many times you've seen pictures of his small pot-still on some secluded mountaintop. However, like the Model T Ford, he's gone forever.

In his place has come the big racketeer. Moonshining has moved into the big business bracket. The figures might amaze you.

Making and marketing illegal liquor today is a multi-million-dollar business in the United States. It ranks second only to gambling as the country's largest and most lucrative racket.

The men in the field, the agents fighting this growing racket, estimate there are at least 50,000 stills in the United States. The producing capacity of these whisky plants is over 70 million gallons yearly. As soon as federal agents wipe out one nest, another springs up to take its place.

HERE ARE SOME startling figures from a recent nation-wide survey: In 1954, federal agents seized 22,913 stills, an increase of 14.5 per cent over 1953. Illegal stills seized produced 35 million gallons of moonshine whisky.

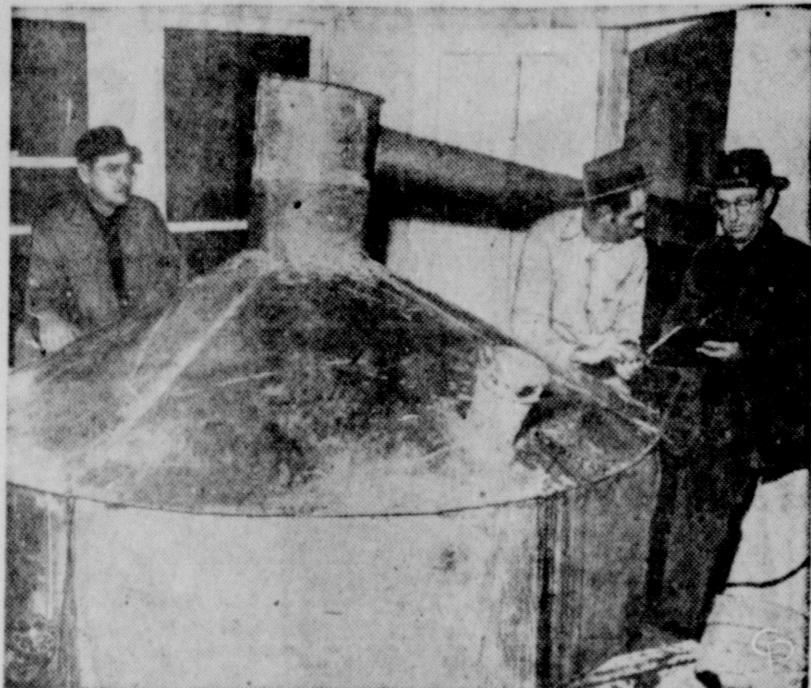
Over seven million gallons of mash were seized. The totals for 1955, not yet available, are expected to run 20 per cent higher.

On the conservative estimate that for every still seized, one is kept operating, this means 72 million gallons of illegal booze were sold American drinkers over the retail counter in 1954.

During the same period, the legal liquor industry sold 189 million gallons of its product. The startling fact that American drinkers are guzzling two gallons of moonshine to five gallons of legal liquor seems unbelievable. Yet it is true.

The old-time moonshiner confined his operations, roughly, to the hill country of Kentucky, Tennessee, the Virginias, and several other southeastern states. However, today the evil has spread to every state in the Union.

At least 100,000 law-breakers operate these stills. Some of these stills turn out at much as



This 750-gallon still was found by raiding federal agents in what appeared to be a peaceful bungalow near Trout River, Fla.

2,000 gallons of moonshine a day. They have their own bottling, labeling and packing plants. Some of it looks so legal that only the expert can detect the difference in the package, its labels, etc.

However, the moonshine itself is a health menace. With all their modern methods, today's moonshiners are utterly indifferent to the health of their customers.

Stills, large and small, are found in barns, caves, dark cellars, chicken houses and warehouses. Vats generally are filthy, pipes rusty and corroded, jugs and bottles unsterilized. Even deadly wood alcohol has figured in the picture. Hundreds of people have died, others have been blinded and poisoned by this illegal liquor.

IN 1954, 7,700 persons were arrested by Alcohol and Tobacco Tax division agents. One-third of this number, tried and convicted in federal court, were set free. In many cases, the other two-thirds received either suspended sentences or penalties far from adequate, in view of their offense. Average sentence was 11 months, average fine \$500.

The federal agents are doing admirable police work. They make the arrests, tear down the stills. However, the "mild" law turns their work into a punitive effort, defeats its own purpose.

From a health angle alone, the moonshiner is a menace. This article is being concluded with a single illustration that should be sufficient: Guy Grant, chief deputy sheriff of Saline county, Arkansas, at work demolishing a seized still, saw something floating on an open barrel of mash.

He thought it was a rope. But when he pulled it out, it was a four-foot chicken snake!

The economic loss to the government also is alarming. Every

ture at Ohio State are very proud of Miss Smith.

The discovery of a graphite mine at Cumberland, England, led to the use of the lead pencil, around 1560.

"We of the College of Agricul-

OSU Lauds Circleville Girl's Work

Ohio State University today called special attention to high scholastic honors made Miss Jacqueline Mary Smith of Circleville, who graduated from OSU last Friday with a Bachelor of Science degree in home economics.

Miss Smith, who is also a graduate of Circleville High School, graduated from the university "cum laude"—with praise.

A letter commanding her work was signed by John T. Mount, OSU assistant dean and secretary. He wrote in part:

"It is indeed a significant honor to be graduated cum laude as the faculty recommends this high distinction to only those who rank in

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Octagon Soap bar 5c	Fresh Side lb. 39c 3 lbs. \$1.09	
Palmolive 5 Bar Limit bar 5c	Smoked Sausage lb. 39c 3 lbs. \$1.09	
	Bacon Our Sliced, lb. 39c 3 lbs. \$1.09	

Velveeta Cheese	1/2 lb. 27; lb. 43; 2 lbs. 79c
Bacon	
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THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's second physical crisis in nine months will force voters to think again of what they asked themselves the first time: Should he be given another four-year term?

The question does not arise out of lack of confidence in Eisenhower's honest opinion of what he thinks is best for himself and the country. He has said he will frankly say if he's not up to another four years.

But he is a man of 65, carrying the enormous burden of the presidency. He would turn 70 before the end of a second term. He has had two major illnesses within these nine months: a heart attack and an intestinal block.

Because of the great public liking for him and trust in his judgment, questions about his physical fitness quieted down once he said after the heart attack that he felt he could stand another four White House years.

But now, in view of this second illness, voters cannot help asking themselves this question, even though he may again say he feels able to run for re-election:

Are these two illnesses so close together simply accidents that could happen to any man? Or are they signs of physical weakening under the stress and strain of the presidency that may be repeated?

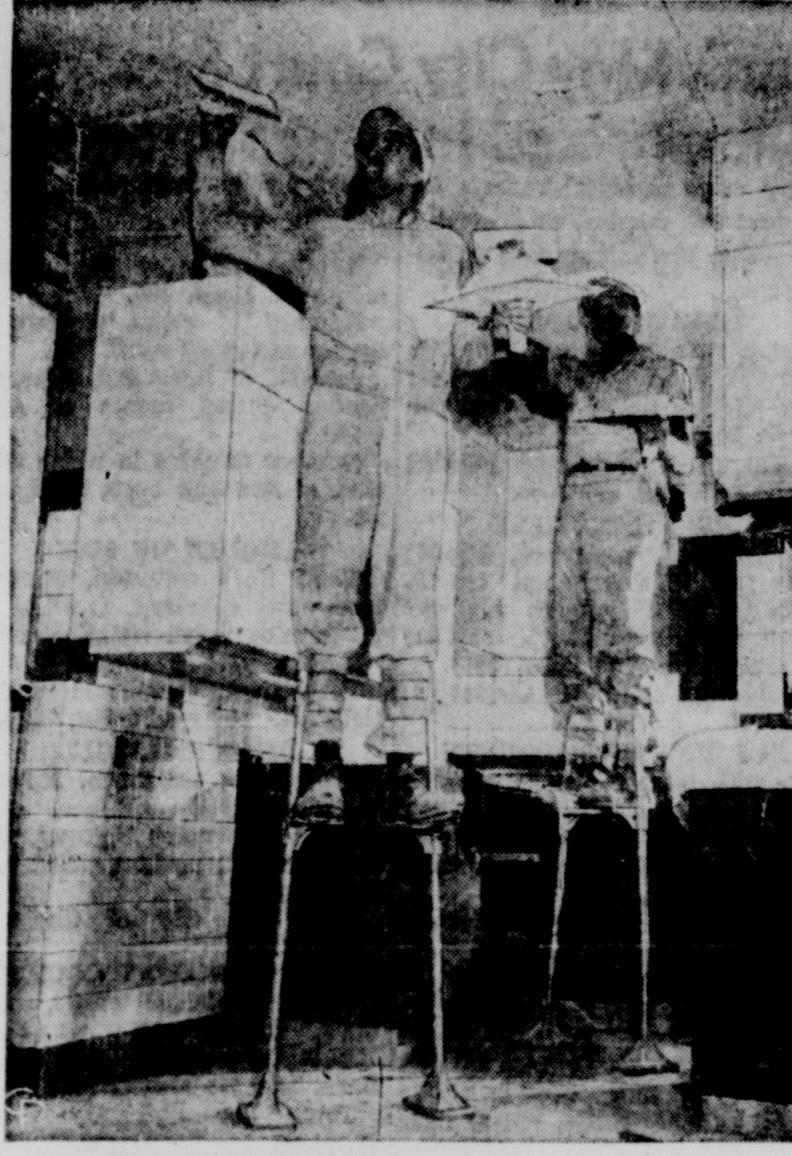
Eisenhower himself has said, "The presidency is probably the most taxing job, as far as tiring of the mind and spirit . . . My future life must be carefully regulated to avoid excessive fatigue."

His doctors have said he will not be able to resume his full duties for at least a month. This means — counting 3 1/2 months after his heart attack — that for 4 1/2 months in a year he could not function fully.

The doctors have said there is no connection between the two illnesses, and they have been almost enthusiastically optimistic about his ability to run again. And Eisenhowe has shown remarkable recuperative powers.

In fairness to himself and to the country he probably will wait until he is back on his job full-time before saying for the second time whether he will try for re-election.

That will be mid-July. Until then he will leave Democrats and Republicans with their tongues hanging out—but wagging—in opposite expectation, the Republicans knowing their best hope is Eisenhower, the Democrats knowing their best hope is anybody else.



NEW LABOR SAVING wrinkle is demonstrated by plasterers Garry Washington and William Rainey at the Jim Foster home in Shaker Heights, Cleveland suburb. With stilts "we don't have to use scaffolds," says Washington. (International)

Triangle Slayer Denied New Trial

Attorney Given Prison Sentence

PAINESVILLE (AP)—Judge Winslow Slocum has rejected an appeal for a new trial for Douglas Gott, 26, convicted of slaying his wife's lover.

Slocum said he would sentence Gott June 20. A one to 20 year prison term is mandatory for first degree manslaughter.

A jury last month found Gott guilty of stabbing to death Rudy Longo, 27. Gott discovered Longo, the former family milkman, in a naked embrace with his wife, Jean.

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no connection between the two illnesses, and they have been almost

enthusiastically optimistic about his ability to run again. And Eisenhowe has shown remarkable recuperative powers.

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Methodist Clerics Given Assignments

LAKESIDE (AP)—Ministerial appointments in the Ohio Conference of the Methodist Church for the coming year were announced by Bishop Hazen G. Werner of Columbus, resident bishop of the Ohio area, here Saturday night.

The changes in assignments, by districts, include:

Chillicothe District:

Dr. W. Carl Hickey, district superintendent.

Athens—First (minister to students)—M. Donnell Miller from Lacombe, Iowa; Bartlett—Lynn Clausen from Amanda; Bournsville—Urley Fiddler from Haydenville; Carbon Hill—Lewis E. Buell from New Plymouth; Clarksburg—DeLoss Smith from Linworth; Gloucester—Dale Hoplight from Athens; Haydenville—Edward H. Jones from Coldwater; Lancaster (Sixth) — Richard T. Brunk from Peebles; New Plymouth—H. H. Harris from Carbon

Hill; Pleasantville—Bryan Thomas from Lancaster; Richmond—Dale Baumgardner from Lancaster; Shadetown—E. L. Miller from Fultonham.

The eagle is one of the oldest national emblems in the world. It was used by the Mesopotamian city of Legash some 5,000 years ago.

FACTORY-MEN

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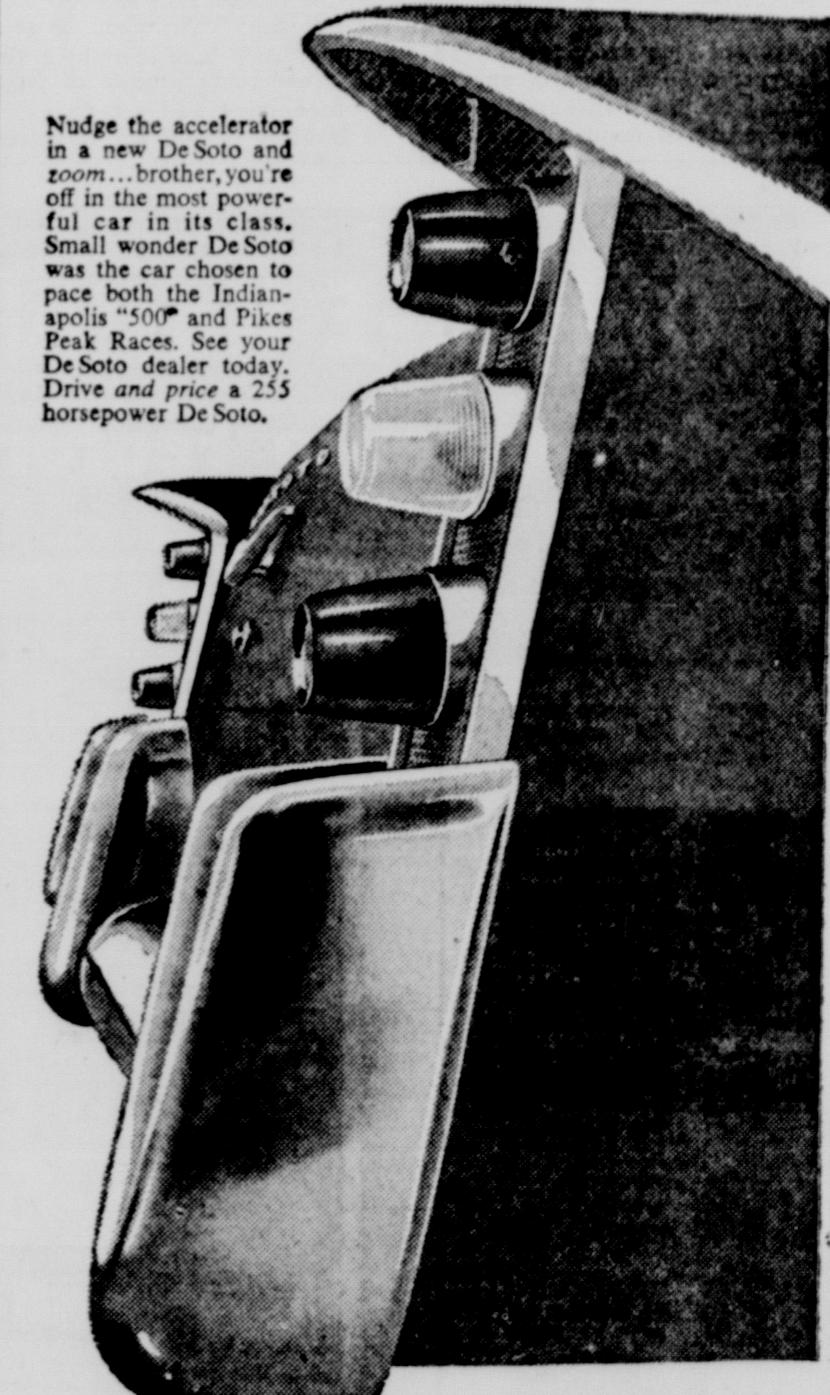
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OSU Expert Gives Advice On Methods To Chase Chiggers



ROUNDUP

Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University:

Memo to picknickers: Chiggers will be with you from mid-June to October. Two things you can do about them are (1) scratch, (2) fight them with chemicals.

The best repellent to use on clothing is dimethyl phthalate, or benzyl benzoate, says D. Lyle Coleman, Ohio State University extension entomologist. They are sold in drug stores under trade names.

Yards of picnic areas can be treated with 1 gallon of toxaphene or chlordane, liquid concentrate, in 50 gallons of water, Coleman says. Under normal conditions the treatment should be effective from 3 to 6 weeks.

Chiggers thrive on wild rodents and can abound in picnic grounds, vacant land, some yards, and bramble areas.

Contrary to popular belief, they do not bury themselves in the skin. They stay on the skin surface and you may be able to see them if you have good eyesight.

One way to find out if there are chiggers around is to place a dark-colored paper edgewise on the grass. If chiggers are present they will crawl up the paper and congregate at the top edge. Young chiggers, which are the troublemakers, are straw-colored and can be seen against a dark background.

Strawberry plants that are not doing well this time of year may be infected with red stele root rot, says B. F. Janson, Ohio State University extension plant pathologist. Symptoms of red stele are most obvious when plants come into bloom and berries are setting.

Baddy infected plants are dwarfed and with as soon as soil moisture gets the least bit low. The disease is most prevalent in low, poorly drained areas.

The best check for the disease Janson says, is to dig suspicious plants and slice the roots so as to expose the central core of the root. If this core or stele is red or brown the roots are infected. This discoloration will disappear when warm weather arrives.

There is no cure for red stele. Diseased plantings should be destroyed. New plantings should be made in clean soil where grown before. Janson suggests

Ohio Hog Prices Showing Decline

COLUMBUS (UPI)—The trend in live hog prices again was slightly lower last week, the Ohio Department of Agriculture says.

Prices averaged \$17.65 per hundredweight against the previous week's \$17.81 average. Sow prices were mostly steady last week.

Hog prices ran into a decrease in demand and slipped from an \$18.00-18.25 high on Wednesday to \$17.00-17.25 at Friday's close. This was the low market so far for June and the lowest since May 18.

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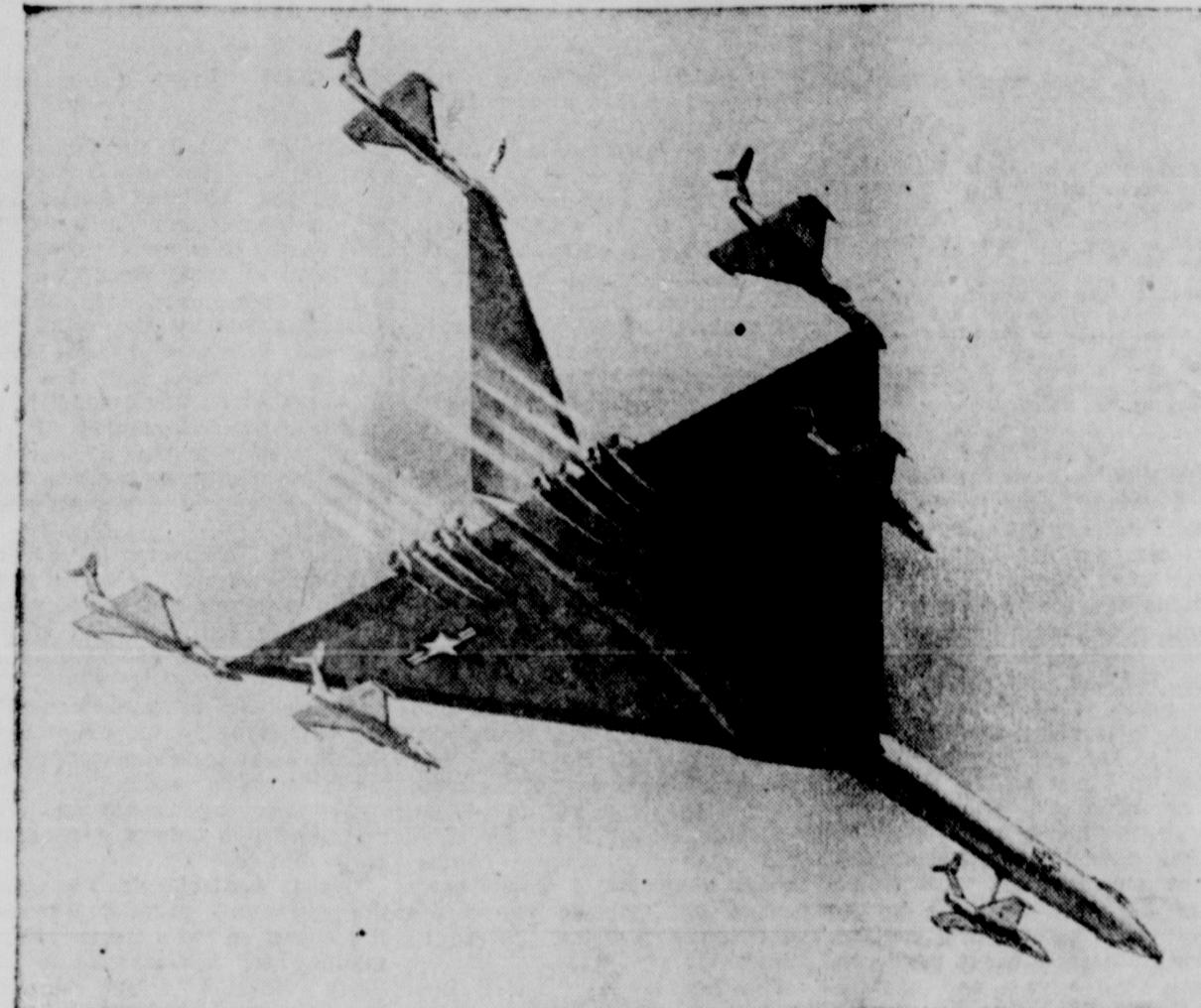
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HERE'S A CONCEPT of an atom-powered bomber capable of carrying along its own fighter escort. The artist's conception is called "Project Oppossum" because the fighters are carried in a manner resembling that in which oppossums carry their young. Such a plane was described in New York at Society of Automotive Engineers meeting. (International Soundphoto)

Psychiatrist Kills His Wife, Then Himself

CLEVELAND (UPI)—A series of family arguments ended Sunday with the fatal shooting of a Cleveland psychiatrist and his estranged wife.

Homicide Detective Peter J. Becker said Dr. John Otis, 44, fired five shots from a small-caliber nine-shot pistol into the chest of his wife, Frieda, 44, then fired three more into his own chest.

Dr. Otis, a psychiatrist at Crile Veterans Hospital, and his wife were seated face to face on a lawn swing in the back yard of their home when the shooting started. Their bodies were slumped be-

side the swing when their two children and neighbors, attracted by the shots, rushed to the yard.

There were no witnesses to the shooting. The children—John, 11, and Lea, 8—were in the house at the time.

Becker said relatives told him that Dr. Otis and his wife had been estranged for five weeks, following a quarrel over the barking of a dog which Mrs. Otis purchased contrary to her husband's wishes.

Mrs. Otis, a former city hospital nurse, had sued for divorce. Her husband had been living at a motel in Strongsville.

Otis was waiting for his wife when she returned home from church with the two children shortly before noon. The children were sent into the house and the shooting followed, Becker said.



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Mrs. Edward G. Robinson To Toss Out Art And Hubby

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Tonight Mrs. Edward G. Robinson is tossing a wake for the most fabulous private art collection in Western America.

Next month she is scheduled to file suit for divorce from the famed Little Caesar of films. That means dissolution of the art treasures the Robinsons have collected for a quarter century.

Two bars, six buffet tables and a company of cabaret performers will be supplied tonight for a black tie party in the grand Hollywood home at the Robinson's Beverly Hills home. Among the invited guests are Elizabeth Taylor and Michael Wilding, Montgomery Clift, Susan Hayward, the Van Johnsons and Jose Ferrer and Rosemary Clooney. Missing will be Robinson, who is in a New York play.

"It will be the last stand," said Mrs. Robinson. "I am going to sell the house and move into a three-room apartment. After 23 years of it I'm tired of being a curator of an art museum."

What will happen to the art? "That depends on the settlement," she explained. "But I presume we will have them appraised and then divide them up evenly on a strictly cash basis. I can choose one and then he can choose one.

"He can have one Van Gogh and I'll have one. He can have

one Toulouse Lautrec. Fortunately, we have two of each."

Mrs. Robinson, a famed artist in her own right, said she had been flooded with offers from art dealers all over the world. But she doesn't intend to dispose of her share of the art. She plans to keep some in her apartment, loan the rest to museums and sell one a year for income.

She gave me a preview of what

guests will see tonight. All through the house, including the halls and bathrooms, were paintings and sculpture that would thrill any art lover... a fabulous Corot, "L'Italienne," worth more than \$250,000—"Lord Rothmere twice sent me blank checks for it" ... a striking pink "Horsemen on the Beach" by Gauguin—"John Huston has been trying to get it from me" ... the original Toulouse Lautrec poster of Jane Avril ... a Degas sculpture of a ballet girl, 1 of 12 in the world and other rare works of art.

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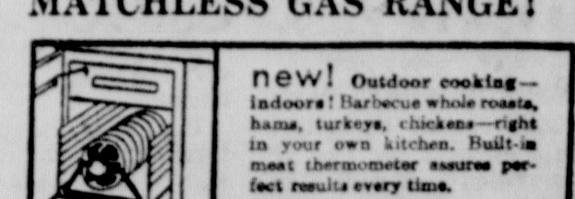
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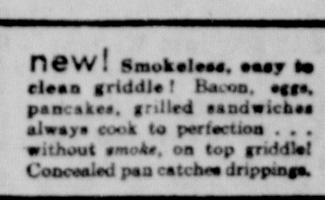
Any pot or pan in your kitchen works like an automatic appliance. The thermostatically-controlled top burner keeps heat inside any pan constant—until you turn off the gas! It's like having a "governess" to do your pot-watching. In fact, the Florence calls this burner the "Governess Burner."

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

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ROADS WILL COME SLOWLY

WASHINGTON estimates that it will be two years before dirt starts moving on any interstate highway system projects.

Though the Treasury will begin impounding \$25 billion for the 40,000-mile interstate system when higher taxes take effect, presumably July 1, the program will not be in full swing before the middle 1960's. Right-of-way and materials difficulties will not permit the program to get going quickly.

Estimates are that the last interstate mileage to be improved will be in the South and Southeast. But the turnpike situation is still to be resolved. The thinking is that turnpikes will be incorporated into the interstate system as toll roads. Whether some states will get substitute interstate mileage for their turnpikes is still to be decided. This, it is estimated, will take some years of study.

Taxes will go up for both states and federal government. The highway program alone probably will cancel out hope of tax relief at either level. The big demand for materials will increase prices and nudge up the cost of living.

But in another 15 years or so the nation will be far along toward good roads. Senior citizens of today will not participate much in the driving delights of the future. Their comfort will be in the knowledge that they have contributed to the convenience of those who will be young enough to use the roads.

ENCOURAGING SOBRIETY

WINE CONSUMPTION in France has dropped 5 per cent, according to an estimate by the Ministry of Health. This is a substantial reduction in the world's heaviest imbibing nation.

It all started nearly two years ago when former Premier Mendes-France urged the French to drink milk as a substitute for wine. Since that time the government has waged a medical and propaganda campaign against the evils of alcohol.

The campaign began as a general one, placed on the 18 to 40 age group, under the theory that those older would find it virtually impossible to change their drinking habits.

French officials claim that reports of alcoholism among children have been greatly exaggerated abroad. They say French children have always been given milk.

But the government has dropped the milk idea for adults, and instead is urging the drinking of fruit juices. This idea is more pleasing to orchard owners.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The mood of the generation is away from orthodoxy and fine manners. Men wear shirts outside their trousers and women wear pants down to their knees. It is an age of non-conformity except as television dictates what to do about the skin and how to keep powder from being puffed all over the place.

So in music, it is RocknRoll and I have a piece of "Hot Rod Henry," according to its composer, Hal Block, who wrote me a delightful letter to say that he had changed a line to please me. Now, all my ambitions have been gratified!

I listened to this "Hot Rod Henry" piece and recognized a mood and a beat and an assertiveness. The strong down-beat is strictly from the jungle, but in this unorthodox age the jungle casts its spell the same as anything exotic—anything but home is supposed to be marvelous.

Perhaps that is why the Italians who are born with a fine ear for music marvelled at Louis Armstrong's trumpet playing. I wonder if he can trumpet and talk simultaneously. The mood is universal and the Voice of America sends symphony orchestras and hot combos all over the world to show off our culture and certainly that makes more sense than sending a play in Spanish to a Portuguese-speaking country. The mood is for hot combos with a voiceless female singing sadly about love, as though love were abhorrent to her.

It is difficult for one generation to catch the mood of another and surely those who were reared on Tennyson and Longfellow to say nothing of Shelley and Keats wonder at what are called lyrics in the songs of the day; yet it is possible to go to the theater and see a play like "My Fair Lady," the authors of which are George Bernard Shaw and Alan Jay Lerner, who wrote "Brigadoon," and the music for which was written by Frederick Loewe who has the gift of a Franz Lehár.

There is not a moment in this play that is rough either on the ear or the soul. It is gently beautiful operetta of a school that retreated before a popular penchant for sheer noise. And this play, in an older tradition of beauty of sound and words of wit, with vulgarity eliminated altogether, is the hit of the year and will be for several years to come.

So it gets down to the age-old question of taste about which many philosophers have written but the vagaries of which no one has yet explained. The sociologist, Lee Mortimer, writes learnedly about young women and pontificates as to what makes for beauty in the feminine form, but when a man marries a girl, he does not abide by any prescriptions but his own, and each man is certain that his choice is perfect.

So recently a baker's press agent wrote me of the perfections of store bread by which he earns his livelihood and he said that store bread is more nutritive than the bread his grandmother baked before women were liberated from household chores.

(Continued on Page Eight)

The beaches are again doing their best to supplant Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey as the greatest show on earth.

A new Newton is needed to explain why the dollar doesn't go as far as formerly although its acceleration has been increased.

It would be more reassuring if some of those red leaders didn't look so grim and tough while insisting they're working for peace.

sia fears China and that the two eventually will part in anger. But it seems now that 800 million people are being welded together with no good intentions toward Western civilization.

Some observers have theorized that Rus-

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Sammy Davis Jr., currently one of the hottest figures in show business, has an unusual ambition and makes no secret of it.

He wants to star in a Western movie.

The idea of a film featuring a Negro cowboy doesn't seem at all singular to Sammy.

"People forget that after the Civil War many former slaves migrated and became cowboys," he said. "There were a lot of Negroes in the Old West."

Sammy, whose mind is as restless as his agile feet, is an entertainer who always likes to try something new. He is looking forward to costarring with his friend, Frank Sinatra, in a film called "Jazz Train," and he'd like to do the "Story of Bill Robinson," the great Negro tap dan-

cer who taught him many of his tricks.

This year Sammy, a triple threat artist who can sing, dance and mimic, made his Broadway debut in the musical, "Mr. Wonderful."

To him that was like stepping alive into heaven. The Harlemon kid, who celebrated his first birthday in a crib in a dressing room of the old Hippodrome theater, had reached the top at the age of 30.

There were a lot of hard years of trouping along the way, but now Sammy has it made. He has sold 3½ million records. He and his daddy and "Uncle Will" Martin now have an act that fetches them from \$15,000 to \$25,000 a week. They get up to \$20,000 for a single television show.

His dad and "Uncle Will" handle the money, give Sammy an allowance and are buying two

annuities that will make him independent at 40.

"I couldn't get an extra \$2 from them if I was dying," he said, grinning.

When Sammy goes in for something, he goes to the hilt. He owns a \$70,000 Hollywood home that once belonged to Judy Garland. He likes hi-fi, so the home has three complete hi-fi setups.

He likes photography, so he has 10 cameras.

He likes Western history, so he has collected 20 valuable old frontier Colt revolvers.

He likes records, so he has a collection of 20,000. In the last four months he spent \$1,500 for records.

He likes cuff links, so he has 300 pairs. He takes as many as 100 pairs with him on trips.

"A man doesn't want to get caught short," he laughed.

George E. Sokolsky's

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

ENCHANTED HARBOR

By DOROTHY WORLEY

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SYNOPSIS

Living sad and working in Manhattan have become dull and unchallenging to young and lonely Priscilla Paige. Though she loves to look at the image of Laura Bacall, no man has made her fall in love.

At her desk after an uneventful day, she envies sophisticated friends and co-workers who seem to live as she likes. At 36 she is retiring to write. Priscilla picks up a letter addressed to her in a pile of morning mail. It's from an attorney in Florida.

CHAPTER 2

PRISCILLA looked at the letter for a moment. *Apalachicola, Florida?* What did it bring to mind? She searched her memory, then something clicked. Several months ago she had read *Island Light*, a book about Apalachicola in the days right after the Civil War. She had liked reading about the place. It had seemed so remote, so faraway, and it had interested her intensely. She felt a little thrill just holding the letter in her hand. Why would anyone be writing her from there?

She was glad now that she had saved her vacation. She could take those two weeks and go to Apalachicola. Turning the pages of the atlas to Florida, she started looking along the northwest coast. She moved her pencil, and there it was—Apalachicola, down between Port St. Joe and Carrabelle, across from St. George's Island!

Forgetting the rest of her mail, she took the letter to Rita's office.

"Listen, Rita!" Her voice quivered with excitement. "Something's happened! I simply can't believe it!" Priscilla placed the letter on Rita's desk. "Read it, Rita."

Rita read the letter slowly, then looked up, smiling. "It's wonderful, Priscilla! Why don't you believe it? And of course you're the right one. I remember you told me you had relatives in the South."

"It seems strange, hearing about Aunt Rachel after all this time. The letter says she was named heir to the modest estate.

It consisted of a hundred-year-old house with extensive grounds, and about five thousand dollars in stocks and bonds. All that was necessary for her to claim the inheritance was that she prove her identity.

Priscilla thought, I'm dreaming. Things don't happen this way. But she wasn't dreaming. It was down there in black and white. Her mother, a Southerner, had married a man from Vermont, and when both her parents were killed in an automobile accident when she was three, her father's much older sister, Aunt Lucy, had taken her. Lucy Paige had known little of the girl her brother had married, and Priscilla had grown up knowing scarcely anything about her mother's relatives. Old letters, old photographs, and the family Bible were about the only link she had with them. Now that she thought of it, Rachel Priscilla Courtney's name had been there in the Bible, and a record of her marriage to a Porter. There was a postscript on the attorney's letter stating that Mrs. Porter had been ninety-six at the time of her death.

"I was thinking that," Priscilla said. She paused, then, hardly daring to ask, she said in a little rush, "I wonder—since you haven't made any definite plans—would you go with me?"

Nothing appealed to Rita less than a trip to Apalachicola, but her eyes moved over the eager face of the girl. Priscilla had no relatives or close family friends. No one to counsel her on business matters. And since she herself had made no definite plans, it wouldn't inconvenience her much to accommodate Priscilla.

"Well—I suppose I could," she said. "Do you think it would help if I went along?"

"Help! It would be wonderful. I've never been anywhere much, you know, and I won't have the faintest idea what to do when I get there. I'll write to this Mr. Todd—and I'll tell Mr. Oliver I want my vacation now. I should get all that business settled in the two weeks, don't you think?"

"Probably in a few days."

Priscilla's eyes were very bright. "It's happened, Rita! Something out of the ordinary has really happened to me at last. I have the feeling that I'm on the verge of an adventure." She paused and added, smiling. "Perhaps I'll meet a tall, dark, and handsome man down there in the land of magnolias, mimosas, and moonlight."

"Not in Apalachicola," Rita said decisively. "I mean, it's a small, out-of-the-way place, with atmosphere but probably without the tall, dark, and handsome Romeo's."

"You've been to Apalachicola?"

"We drove down Highway Ninety-Eight once and stopped in Apalachicola for lunch."

"It sounds so faraway and unreal. And I've always wanted to go to Florida."

"Not to Apalachicola. You want the glamorous part of Florida. It's Miami or Palm Beach you're thinking of. Apalachicola is entirely different."

She smiled. "Lots of wealthy sportsmen go there to fish, though. Maybe you'll find your Romeo among them. And perhaps your legacy will be more than you think."

Priscilla said musically, "It will cost a lot of money to go down, but I suppose I can manage."

"I was just thinking . . . A friend of mine in Connecticut is bringing her car to me to use while she's in Europe. It's a new green Dodge. She thought I might like to use it for my vacation. I don't see why we couldn't drive down. Would you like that?"

"Like it! It would be perfect!"

Priscilla's voice was trembling a little. "I can't believe this is really happening to me!"

"I don't see why we couldn't leave Saturday. I'm sure Mr. Oliver will let you take your vacation now."

"Let's make plans . . . Oh heavens, look at the time. If I don't get back to my desk, I'll have a permanent vacation. We'll have to postpone our talk until luncheon."

When Priscilla had gone, Rita thought, I don't really want to go to Apalachicola, but I'm so glad something like this has happened to Priscilla. If I can help, I will, and when the business is finished, we'll drive on down to Miami and Priscilla can have a real vacation!

(To Be Continued)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



(Names at bottom of column)

1—This one-time popular actress was born in Hamilton, Ont., in May, 1869. She made her professional debut in 1883, and then toured in the roles of *Portia*, *Juliet*, *Desdemona* and *Ophelia*. In 1891 she played for the first time in New York in *The Black Masque*, *Lady Windermere's Fan* and others. In London she played under the late Sir Henry Irving in a revival of *Becket*, followed by other plays. One of her most popular plays was *A Lady of Quality*. Her last plays, appearing in 1924, were *Lady Macbeth* and *Saint Joan*. She died in 1950. Now, some of you oldsters, what was her name?

2—This congressman was born in Plevna, Kan., in 1897. He was a newspaper reporter at first.

He was then engaged in farming and the farm supply business. In World War I he served in the United States Navy. He was

a member of the House of Representatives.

3—William Jennings Bryan.

4—He was congressman from Minnesota.

5—From the name of a school of philosophy founded by Epicurus—341-270 B.C.

—JULIA ALLEN, AP Photo, Paul Kornblith

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1776—The Continental Congress appointed John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman and Robert R. Livingston to draft a Declaration of Independence.

1937—George Gershwin, composer, died. 1947—United States ended sugar rationing after World War II.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

HACIENDA—(ah-see-EN-dah) noun; American—a large estate. Origin: Spanish from Old Spanish—*Facienda*, employment, estate, from Latin—*Facienda*, plus things to be done, from *Facere*, to do.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Kind words prevent a good deal of that perverseness which rough and impudent usage often produces in generous minds.—John Locke.

Bessey-Magill Nuptials Read In Methodist Church

Dr. Webb Performs Rites In Columbus

Miss Nancy May Bessey and Mr. Charles David Magill were united in marriage by Dr. Lane Webb in North Broadway Methodist Church of Columbus before an altar decorated with white gladioli and greenery.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Bessey of 160 Orchard Lane Rd. in Columbus and Mr. Magill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Magill of Seafert Ave.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of chantilly lace over pleated tulle fashioned with a scoop neckline, short sleeves and a full skirt extending into a train. The bodice was embroidered in seed pearls and rhinestones. A halo hat of seed pearls hid her veil of illusion and she carried a white orchid and lilies of the valley on a white Bible.

Miss Ann Marie Cope was maid of honor and Miss Karen Bessey, sister of the bride, was junior maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were: Miss Nancy Bailey, Miss Charlene Isaac, Miss Nancy Atkinson and Miss Margie Magill, sister of the bridegroom. Mrs. Richard Chapman was matron.

The attendants were dressed in aqua Schiffle tulle over net and taffeta. Their fitted bodices had scoop necklines and cap sleeves. Taffeta cummerbunds were tied in bows at the back with streamers to the hemline of the waltz-length gowns. They wore matching hats and carried baskets of white and yellow daisies.

Mr. David Parks of Circleville served as best man and ushers included: Mr. John Bessey, brother of the bride; Mr. John Minton; Mr. Roger Magill, brother of the bridegroom; Mr. Robert Chafflin; Mr. Gene Clifton and Mr. Robert Moeller. John Magill, brother of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Miss Nancy DeWitt, Miss Kay Grant, Mrs. Robert Pugh and Miss Marjorie Jackson were hosts for the reception in Balcony Hall, Columbus, which followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Bessey chose for the occasion a dress of pink French silk with matching accessories and wore a pink rose corsage. Mrs. Magill wore a blue crystalate dress of imported silk with white accessories and pink roses.

The new Mrs. Magill has just completed her junior year at Ohio State University and Mr. Magill is at the Ohio State University Medical School.

Following a wedding trip to the Smokey Mountains the couple will reside at 1610 Perry St., Columbus.

After the wedding rehearsal of the previous evening Mr. and Mrs. John Magill entertained the group to dinner at Wardell Party Home.

Beta Sigma Phi Holds Meeting In Hamrick Home

Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its final social meeting of the season in the home of Mrs. George Hamrick of 1052 Lynwood Ave.

Details were settled for the coming year and the new president, Miss Emma Tennant, gave each new officer a list of duties.

Mrs. Reber Bell, who has returned to Circleville after spending the winter in Florida, was welcomed by the Chapter.

Miss Tennant, Miss Mary McLaughlin, Mrs. Stewart Martin and Mrs. Lloyd Cox attended the Beta Sigma Phi convention in Columbus. They gave a talk to the group of their activities while at the convention.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Miss Tenant, Miss McLaughlin, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Cox.

Others attending the meeting were: Mrs. Richard Swenson, Mrs. Olen Black, Mrs. Walter Fisher, Mrs. Howard Snook, Mrs. Thomas Thorne, Mrs. Miles Reeder and Mrs. Harold Stinson.

Evening supper for the gang; make-your-own sandwiches of salami and ham slices, cheese, tomatoes, onion rings.

Cut both ends from deviled-ham cans; use as rings when poaching eggs.

Dip sliced bread into an egg-and-milk mixture as you would for French toast; bake right at the table on your waffle iron.

Personals

Mrs. Frank Bowling of Circleville Route 2 will entertain Circle 1 of First Methodist Church at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Hazel Mowery of 831 Pershing Dr. will be hostess to members of Circle 5 of First Methodist Church at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Members are asked to bring sales tax stamps.

The County Grange Youth will be guests and in charge of the regular meeting of Mt. Pleasant Grange at 8 p. m. Wednesday. The session will be followed by square dancing, which is open to the public.

The Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. in the parish house with Mrs. Ned Walker, Mrs. Robert Hott and Miss Effie Walker in charge.

Mrs. H. O. Caldwell of near Lockbourne entertained the Past Matrons' Circle of Ricky Chapter OES at luncheon in a Columbus restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long of E. Franklin St. attended the marriage of their granddaughter, Miss Barbara Ruth Bowers to Mr. Harry Moore, which was held Saturday evening in Trinity Lutheran Church of Marcia, with the Rev. Schleman officiating. A reception was held following the ceremony. The new couple will live in a trailer on her father's farm in Marcia.

The meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Mt. Pleasant has been changed from Tuesday to Wednesday, June 13 at 1:30 p. m. in the church.

St. Philip's Women's Auxiliary will meet Wednesday evening in the parish beginning at 8 p. m.

The Mt. Pleasant Garden Club has planned a Rose Breakfast to be held at 8:30 a. m. Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Hill of Kingston. Invitations have been sent to several clubs in Ross and Pickaway Counties and guests will be invited to tour the Hills' garden. Awards are to be given for the best arrangement for the breakfast table.

Miss Joan Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman of Circleville Route 2 has returned from a two weeks' vacation to the historical places of Mexico. She also visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Masengale and son Douglas of El Paso, Tex.

Miss Burt McRae of Cincinnati is visiting Miss Margie Magill of Seafert Ave. this week. Miss McRae and Miss Magill were roommates this year at Miami University, Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Johnson and daughter, Carol Ann of S. Pickaway St. and Miss Joyce Troutman of Groveport returned to Circleville Sunday from Lakeside. Mrs. Johnson was a delegate from First Methodist Church to the Ohio conference held at Lakeside last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee of N. Pickaway St., Mrs. Warner Dressbach of Franklin St. and Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Wolfe of Columbus were the weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. William W. McLain and daughter Molly of Carson City, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Horn and son David of Tarlton returned Sunday from a trip to the Smokey Mountains, Virginia and West Virginia.

Saltcreek Valley Grange Meets

Saltcreek Valley Grange met in regular session with Worthy Master, Donald DeLong presiding.

The Grange contributed to an Appeal for Aid. An invitation was received from Star Grange to attend the June 12 meeting, at which time a class of candidates of Saltcreek Valley Grange will receive first and second degrees.

Mrs. Russell Miller, lecturer, conducted a memorial service.

Mr. and Mrs. William Defenbaugh, in charge of the program, presented slides taken during their round-the-world trip.

Luncheon was held at the Mecca

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PICKAWAY motors



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"For FREE come out to the Ford garage and he will pull off one of your wheels and brake drums — so you can personally inspect your brake lining before taking a trip. Speedy says you will feel safer and besides it's a FREE look — all makes."

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581



SMARTLY-STYLED all-wool wardrobe for U. S. women competing in the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne are modeled above by Shelly Mann, one of the nation's top women swimmers. At left is the travel uniform. In center is the all-weather coat and right is the official parade uniform. (International)

Local BPW Club Hosts District 10 To Conference

Restaurant at 1 p. m. Table decorations were roses and favors were provided by Circleville business establishments.

During the afternoon the conference held workshops, under the direction of different clubs: Education and Vocation, Hazel Weeks of Adams County Club; Federation, Elizabeth Umpstead of Chillicothe; Health and Safety, Gladys Rosselot of Greenfield;

Finance, Helen Whitfield of Washington C. H. International Relations, Helen West of Portsmouth; Legislation, Lillian Bauer of Chillicothe; Membership, Sylvia Witmeyer of Chillicothe; National Security, Opal Pfeiffer of Waverly; Public Relations, Ethel Beckman of Waverly and Public Affairs, Biley Stephenson of Waverly.

A discussion was held on Breaking and Blanketing animals for the fair.

A committee was named to choose an honorary member of the club for the year of 1956. The committee consists of Joanna Hunsinger, Jerry Brigner, and Gene Rowland.

The presentation of the award will be made at the annual banquet at the end of the year.

The next meeting which will be a wiener roast June 18, will be held at the home of Gene Rowland.

Miss Williams used as her theme, "The Privilege of Responsibility" and as her slogan, "Come to Learn; Leave to Serve".

She traced the history of leadership conferences from the time they were held in Columbus at State level to the present day where they are district level meetings.

Miss Williams explained that there was a need for more trained leadership, a need for better Federation know-how. She said that State Board felt district conferences reached more people. 1200 BPW officers and members were attending the 11 conferences throughout the state with identical programs Sunday.

Speaking on Club Administration were: Helen Moulton of Portsmouth, Stella Winegar of Greenfield, Helen Whitfield of Washington C. H. International Relations, Helen West of Portsmouth; Legislation, Lillian Bauer of Chillicothe; Membership, Sylvia Witmeyer of Chillicothe; National Security, Opal Pfeiffer of Waverly; Public Relations, Ethel Beckman of Waverly and Public Affairs, Biley Stephenson of Waverly.

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Mrs. Webbe Hosts Past Presidents Of DUV Of Civil War

Mrs. Frank Webbe of 345 E. Mound St. entertained members of the Past Presidents Club of Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War in her home.

Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, president, conducted a short business session. The meeting opened with the pledge of allegiance and the "American's Creed."

Mrs. Tolbert paid tribute to the late Mrs. James Carpenter, who was a charter member and past president of the Tent and also the club.

Mrs. C. O. Kerns read "Crossing the Bar" after which all repeated the Twenty-third Psalm and "The Lord's Prayer."

Miss Daisy Murray read "The Makers of the Flag" and Mrs. George Hammel read "The Useless Bulb."

Miss Murray conducted a Bible quiz and a memory test was presented by Mrs. Webbe.

The home was decorated with roses and garden flowers and the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Cora Cofland, served a dessert course.

The next meeting will be the annual picnic dinner at Kerns cabin at the Stoutsburg Camp Ground July 13.

CIRCLE 1 OF FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Frank Bowling of Circleville Route 2.

CIRCLE 5 OF FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Hazel Mowery of 831 Pershing Dr.

MT. PLEASANT GRANGE, WILL

be held at 8 p. m.

WSCS OF MT. PLEASANT, 1:30 p. m., in the church.

ST. PHILIP'S WOMEN'S AUXILIARY, 8 p. m., in the parish.

THURSDAY

SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES AID,

Pershing Dr.

Wild rice needs to be cooked about an hour to be tender.

Ever mix grapefruit (unsweetened) with apricot nectar?

Add small cinnamon candies to the syrup in which you are poaching apples.

Calendar

MONDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 12, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Robert Schmidt of Circleville Route 4.

COMBINED MEETING OF LADIES Aid and Ruth and Rebecca Circles of First EUB Church, 8 p. m., in the service center.

NEWCOMERS CLUB, 7:30 P. M., in party room of Court and Main Restaurant.

TUESDAY

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90, Order of Eastern Star, 8 p. m., in Masonic Temple.

WSWS OF CALVARY EUB

Church, will meet in the home of Mrs. Mark DeLong.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS OF TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, 1:30 p. m., in parish house.

WEDNESDAY

CHEERIO CLASS OF DERBY

Methodist Church, noon, in the home of Mrs. W. W. Bauhan.

PICNIC FOR ALL MEMBERS OF

GARDEN CLUB OF OHIO, all day, in home of Mrs. Lester

Detroit Talks A Lot About Auto Layoffs

Few Kind Words Heard
Regarding Situation In
Heart Of Big Industry

By SAM DAWSON
DETROIT (AP) — They talk here about layoffs in the auto plants the same way they do about the weather — few kind words for either. And they aren't sure yet which to blame for slow business.

The weather could improve. But Detroiters seem pretty sure today that layoff effects on trade, on relief rolls, evictions, repossessions, community life in many ways, and especially on other cities where cars or parts are made, will get worse before it gets better.

The city, the state and the industry, however, firmly contend that the trend will be reversed when new model production starts in the fall.

Until now the bad spring weather seemed the better whipping boy. Merchants point out there were six inches of rain in May, which dampened sales quite as much as the growing total of the jobless.

Hope that the layoff pay plan will cushion the blow is still to be tested. One of the big three auto companies says that the reserve fund it built up — at five cents for each hour worked by each employee since last June — will provide jobless pay benefits for a maximum of four weeks.

The United Auto Workers Union figures that since May 2, the date at which layoffs count in the plan, about 20,000 workers have been furloughed in states in which the supplemental unemployment benefit program is in force. State rulings in Ohio, Indiana and Virginia keep SUB from applying directly there.

Since seniority rules apply, and only those who have worked for at least a year come under it, just part of these 20,000 are eligible and they are a small small fraction of the 185,000 laid off around the nation, most of them prior to May 2.

Under the labor contract SUB became effective June 1, but it is today that the majority of those eligible are applying for the first time at the auto plant pay windows for their benefits.

Walter P. Reuther, UAW president, says the union has worked hard in recent weeks to tell members just who is eligible and for how much. He says it will try hard next time contract talks come up, in 1958, to increase both the amount and the length of payments.

Detroit's relief rolls are beginning to mount. The public welfare department reports a marked upturn in the number of applications from those whose unemployment benefits have run their 26-week course. In January there were only 61. In May there were 549 such applications.

The total of families on the relief rolls in May was 4,655, compared with 3,813 in January. But the over-all number of applications for relief, from persons in all industries, increased very little in May — other fields offset the slack in the auto industry.

The official count of auto layoffs in Detroit itself comes to 69,000. Detroiters, however, note that in addition to its proud title of auto capital, the city has enough diversification of industry to offset somewhat the auto slowdown.

Still, layoffs or weather, retail sales have slackened. Early reports on downtown department store sales show May volume off 3.4 per cent from last year and their suburban stores off 0.2 per cent.

Landlords are beginning to fret. Some tenants can't pay their rent, some can pay only part. Electric power consumption in the Detroit area is running behind last year, although nationwide it's 11 per cent above a year ago.

There is wide belief here, however, that the layoff crisis will



One of Ohio's most delightful recreational areas was "discovered" some seventy-five years ago by a French banker seated in his Paris office examining some exploration reports. This banker, Monsieur Zaleski, saw opportunity in the iron ore deposits, coal seams and forests of the rugged hill country in Ohio's Vinton County. He organized and financed a company to build a town, mine coal and smelt iron ore in this far place that he was never able to visit. The lands of this mining company, some twenty years ago, became the Zaleski unit in Ohio's State forest system.

Today many thousands of families seeking outdoor recreation each summer visit the Zaleski State Forest that sprawls over more than 18,000 acres within the triangle bounded by the cities of Logan, McArthur and Athens, in which can be reached off Routes 50, 75 and 33.

Within the heart of this big State Forest lies the 500-acre

Lake Hope State Park, Ohio's most highly developed vacation land.

Lake Hope, shown in the above photograph, lies like a blue gem set in green wooded hills to provide swimming, boating and fishing for the park visitors. In addition to some fifty well-equipped and beautifully located housekeeping vacation cabins and sleeping cabins, Lake Hope State Park also has a large and attractive dining lodge where full course dinners are served. Many private parties also make use of this dining lodge facility as do the cabin dwellers who spend their vacations at the park.

Lake Hope cabins compare favorably with modern hotel suite accommodations and each of the cabins is panelled with native Ohio woods. Each cabin is different and among the woods represented in this paneling are cherry, locust, hickory, gum, chestnut and several species of oak.

31 New Elders Ordained By Methodist Chief

LAKESIDE, Ohio (AP) — Bishop Hazen G. Werner of Columbus ordained 31 elders and 34 deacons Sunday at closing services of the annual session of the Ohio Conference of the Methodist Church.

Those ordained included:

Elders — William L. Butterfield, Ernest in the model changeover period in late summer, and that the 1957 car production will reduce the number of jobless.

At the moment, however, it isn't pleasant for the workers, the cities or the companies.

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Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

I never met his grandmother and therefore cannot speak of her bread, but I did like the bread my mother baked and I am now receiving samples from ladies all over the country and were I to eat them all, I should get diabetes from excessive carbohydrates, which is sad to ponder as I prefer carbohydrates and fats and also protein in high quantities, cooked after many fashions but never ignoring M. Escoffier.

In fact, before I was put on 1,500 calories without salt or sugar or fats, I used to enjoy excesses of perfection at such restaurants as the Colony, the Pavilion or Lucille's, places where one went only to eat as Lucullus might have eaten when Rome ruled the world and gentlemen knew that food could be an art.

But now, alack and alas, I might just as well not have cultivated such fineness of taste and smell, for now I must learn to live on a slice of store bread and a chunk of unsalted meat which is called a high protein diet and designed to kill artistry in food.

So, on this 200th anniversary of Mozart's birth, I listen to "Hot Rod Henry," and ponder the fate of man.

Ohio War Orphans Given Reminder

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohio war orphans and children of severely disabled veterans are being reminded that tuition-free scholarships are available to state-supported colleges and universities.

About 40 such scholarships are available, but fewer than that number have applied, the chairman of the War Orphans Scholarship Board reports.

Children of deceased or severely disabled veterans who entered the armed services as legal residents of Ohio are eligible. The armed services include the Army, Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

Gorsuch, who is president of his local Future Farmers of America chapter and participates in football and track, beat out 13 candidates for his party nomination.

Sam McDowell of Middleburg was the runner-up.

Spencer, a Chaney High School athlete and one of seven candidates, heads a Federal ticket which includes James Kaval of Cleveland, for Lieutenant governor Richard Frederick, Toledo,

branches at Portsmouth, Zanesville and Chillicothe.

President John C. Baker announced Saturday that Prof. A. C. Gebitz, director of the three established branches, will be appointed to the newly created post of dean

The university now maintains of all branch campuses.

about 300 other offices—judicial, city and county—are at stake in the voting. Ballots cast in the morning will be counted in the afternoon under the supervision of R. B. Tharp, American Legion representative and acting secretary-general.

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Let's All Go Shopping!

★ ★

By MRS LEORA SAYRE
Home Demonstration Agent
Farm Extension Service

Even though all courtesies are observed in the market, there can still be problems in any category of buying and shopping if one does not know why or when they buy.

In the food department, it is important to acquire and use reliable channels in determining what constitutes the best buy as far as total economy and nutrition are concerned. Consumer preferences, practices and demands make an interesting study.

Do you buy any food items because: (1) It is not fattening? (2) Is it different? (3) Mrs. Jones buys it? (4) It has a "pretty" label? (5) It is abundantly nutritious? (5) Of economical reasons? Or, do you just buy?

Many consumers purchase and eat a food only because they like it. There are also a surprising number of people—youth and older—who do not buy because they do not like due to the fact that they never even tasted!

A RECENT consumer research study revealed that 48 percent of all super market purchases were made on impulse. This impulse is largely due to the ingenious packaging of items which have varying "work-proof" features.

Kitchen facilities, such as built-in equipment, have considerable control over a shopper. A planning consultant for an equipment company recently estimated that of all homes being built or started in 1956 60 percent have built in equipment.

Regardless of the ways and means exercised, extension economists have found that consumers continue to spend about 25 percent of income, after taxes, for food. Food store sales in the early months of 1956 were 4 percent above 1955, and there appeared to be more frequent meals outside the home.

There is a traditional habit of having special weeks or months to recognize varying blessings from the agriculture kingdom. For example, June has long been designated as Dairy Month.

On behalf of the total food benefits at our command, we recommend that every week be nutrition week, with continuous practical tribute to all types of food for which individuals do not have a definitely recognized allergy.

THE ROAD to good nutrition can be economical, colorful and balanced. The "C" grade road will get you where you are going as healthfully as the "A" grade.

At this turn of the nutrition road, let us all pause at the protein territory entry and read what the historical marker says about eggs: "The protein of egg yolk is nutritionally superior to other proteins. The yolk also contains food iron and therefore is valuable for



FARM NEWS and VIEWS

By R. S. SWENSON, County Agent

GRAIN WEEVILS:

The tightening of the grain sanitation regulations by the U. S. Department of Interior on July 1 makes it imperative that all Pickaway County farmers pay special attention to a grain sanitation program particularly where the grain is to be stored on the farm.

All grain bins should be cleaned and sprayed with a solution of Methoxychlor or DDT at least three weeks before grain harvesting. Walls and floors should be covered completely.

Grain should be stored in as dry a condition as possible since the high moisture content aids weevils.

Another method of control is to use a pyrethrum wheat protectant at harvest time. This material is mixed with the wheat as the truck or bin is filled. The cost per bushel runs from 1½ to 3 cents.

The methods just mentioned are ways to prevent infestation. The only treatment after weevils are present in the grain is by fumigation and fumigation is not nearly as effective as we would like to see it.

SUMMER PASTURES:

Pickaway County farmers who find that they will be short of summer pastures may follow the lead of several of our other county farmers who are using sudan grass as an annual summer pasture.

Income level does not significantly affect grade, size or source of eggs bought. In choosing size, either the homemaker's idea of true economy in use of eggs or the price-per-dozen difference between sizes comes into play most frequently.

The use of eggs for breakfast is well established and they are used relatively little as a main dish for the evening meal. If the use of eggs at the table were raised to an average of one egg per person per day, with the same use made of eggs for baking and other cooking as indicated in the reports from homemakers, the purchase of eggs would be increased 25 percent.

MORE THAN HALF of the households used purchased mixes, and at least some of these would have contained dried eggs. The evening meal was almost always the main meal of the day and it was more frequently planned around a meat than a meat substitute such as eggs.

Those who bought their eggs from a store or delivery supply service knew the grade bought in three-fourths of the cases. Those who bought directly from a primary producer knew the grade bought in only one-third of the cases.

Are you well read and well fed in relation to this pre-packaged bundle of nutrition—the egg?

Do you know values, labels and price comparisons along the road of nutrition?

Walter Rose, of Washington Township, for instance, has been using sudan grass regularly as a mid summer pasture for several years. He tells me that several of his neighbors have been asking numerous questions about the grass this past spring, evidently because Walter has had such a high degree of success in providing summer forage.

Seedlings of sudan grass should be made between May 20 and June 10, however, a general rule of the thumb says that it can be planted up to two weeks after corn planting time which would set the date to about June 20 or 25.

A good seed is essential and the seed should not be covered over ½ inch deep. 20 to 30 pounds of seed per acre can be sown from the wheat side of the drill and the drill set at two pecks.

If the drill will not seed such a small amount the grass seed can be mixed with an equal amount of cracked corn.

There are several varieties available, the most preferred variety is Piper. Other varieties are the sweet sudan and the tift.

Sudan grass produces a very vigorous and palatable growth, however, farmers are cautioned



THE PUPPY AWAITING his turn at the "dinner table" in Baltimore was born to be late. His eight brothers and sisters arrived three weeks before his birth. Veterinarians called this delayed arrival of the stork "exceedingly unusual." (International Soundphoto)

not to pasture sudan grass until the crop is at least 15 inches high. The reason for this is that young grass plants contain cyanide.

Summer shade is important to keep dairy cows producing well. But we suggest that it is not necessary to let them have the run of the entire woodlot for shade.

Woods when pastured are certainly not profitable as a woodlot nor do they provide enough grass for livestock.

It would seem that the most efficient thing to do would be to fence off a small area of the woodlot to be used for shade and the main part of the lot left for young trees to get started and a systematic method of harvesting the timber begun.

ELECTRIC FENCE:

Each year we hear about several people being killed in electric fence accidents. The summer season is the time when electric fencing is used to a large extent, part-

icularly on rotation pastures. Farmers are asked to observe all safety precautions pertaining to such equipment when handling or installing electric fencing.

Some of these simple rules are:
1. Use only electric fence controllers which are approved by a recognized agency.
2. Install the controllers properly for opening and closing gates.

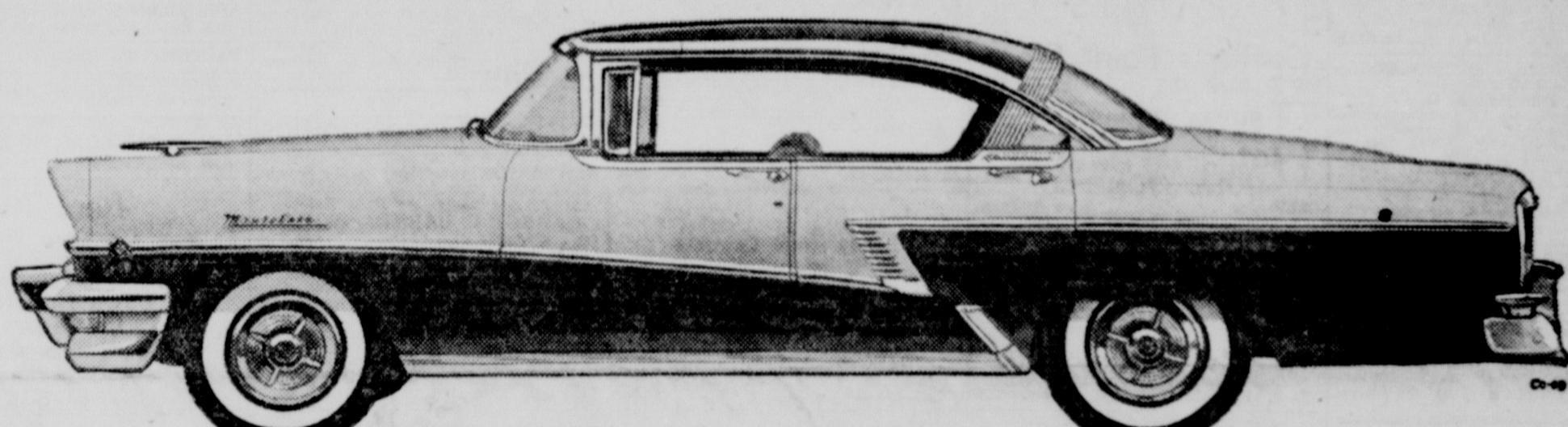
BILL DING SAYS:



Whether you need interior-Exterior or paint for the farm, our complete line of Hanna paints will fill the bill.



80 MERCURY PHAETONS FREE



YOU CAN WIN THIS 1956 MERCURY MONTCLAIR PHAETON 4-DOOR HARDTOP

ED SULLIVAN'S \$425,000 MERCURY CONTEST

EASY TO ENTER—EASY TO WIN



10 FREE PHAETONS EVERY WEEK FOR 8 WEEKS
STARTING JUNE 11TH... YOU CAN ENTER EVERY WEEK

2680 VALUABLE PRIZES IN ALL

1ST PRIZE

8 NEW MERCURY MONTCLAIR PHAETONS
One each week

plus an all-expense paid weekend trip to New York for two with transportation by American Airlines DC-7 • suite at famous Waldorf-Astoria • special guests of Ed Sullivan at his television show.

2ND-10TH PRIZES

72 NEW MERCURY MONTEREY PHAETONS
9 each week

Like all Mercury 4-door hardtops... the Monterey features exciting low-silhouette styling and beauty... better visibility for all passengers—no rear seat "blind spot"... easier entrance and exit... exclusive styling touches.

11TH-35TH PRIZES

200 NEW, LATEST MODEL GENERAL ELECTRIC TV SETS—25 each week

Compact, smart portable models, light and easy to carry. Colorfully two-toned, aluminized picture tube, built-in antenna, tinted safety window.

NEXT 300 PRIZES

2400 ELGIN AMERICAN SIGNET CIGARETTE LIGHTERS WITH WINNERS' INITIALS... AUTOGRAPHED BY ED SULLIVAN
—300 each week

Styled in the tradition of fine jewelry, golden finish, automatic operation.

HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO ENTER!

1. GO TO YOUR MERCURY DEALER TODAY
2. PICK UP OFFICIAL RULES AND ENTRY BLANK
3. COMPLETE LAST LINE OF MERCURY PHAETON RHYME
4. MAIL OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK TO "MERCURY CONTEST"

SPECIAL BONUS AWARDS

\$10,000 CASH TO NEW MERCURY BUYERS	\$2,000 CASH TO USED CAR BUYERS
--	------------------------------------

Awarded instead of new Phaeton if you buy a new Mercury during contest and before being advised of winning one of the top 10 weekly prizes.
(See Official Entry Blank for details.)

FIND OUT MORE ABOUT THIS BIG MERCURY CONTEST... WATCH "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW" SUNDAY EVENING, 7:00 TO 8:00, STATION WBNS, CHANNEL 10

BANK BY MAIL
IF YOU WISH...



WHO can bank with us by mail? The answer is:—"Anyone who can use the U. S. mails." And that means practically EVERYONE! Many of our customers send us their deposits and loan payments regularly in this way... and others use it whenever they find it more convenient than a personal call at the bank.

Just mark your deposit or loan payment for the account to which it is to be credited and mail it to us. No special arrangements are necessary in advance. For each deposit, we will mail you a receipt and a special envelope for your next deposit. Feel free to use this service as often as you wish.

**The
SECOND NATIONAL BANK
OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO**

MEMBER
FEDERAL DEPOSIT
INSURANCE SYSTEM

APPLIED TO
BANKERS CORPORATION

Federal Deposit Insurance Up to \$10,000 for Each Depositor

RT. 23 NORTH

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS, Inc.

PHONE 1202

Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion \$6

Per word, 3 consecutive 10¢

Per word, 6 insertions 20¢

Minimum charge one time 60¢

Obituaries \$2.00 minimum

Business \$1.50 per insertion

75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Advertiser reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will carry the original rate. A number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under "classified headings."

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the ad.

Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 1:30 p.m. the day before publication.

Business Service

REPAIR Plastering: Cement Work; Stuccoing, Wellington & Ramsey, Phone 9306.

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY 400 N. Court St. Phone 5122

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING 241 E. Main St. Phone 127

FOR PACKAGE Delivery Service, Call City Cab, 900.

Mrs. Carl R. Fisher Licensed Astrologer P.O. Box No. 684 Columbus 16, Ohio

IKE'S Septic Tank & sewer cleaning Service. Phone 784L or 233.

ACE Septic Tank Cleaning Service 24 hour service 6016 London-Groveport Rd., Grove City, Pa. 6-4867 Harrisburg ex.

WATER WELL DRILLING JOE CHRISTY Ph. 987 and 1730

FIN CURL Permanents last 6 to 8 weeks. Other beauty services. Open evenings. Chaney Beauty Shop, Tari-ton, Ph. 5023.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 453 or Lancaster 3663.

GRAVEL fill dirt, top soil, tractor and loader work. Hauling with flat or dump truck. Raleigh Spradlin Ph. 6011.

Ward's Upholstery 225 E. Main St. Phone 135

PLASTERING And Stucco Work New and Repair GEORGE R. RAMNEY 722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

LESLIE HINES — AUCTIONEER Real Estate Broker Rt. 1 Circleville, O.

FOR NEW homes or to remodel see RAYMOND MOATS — PH. 1941

PAINTING J. E. PETERS General Painting Contractor Ph. 951Y

HUFFEE SHEET METAL HEATING AND PLUMBING 424 N. Pickaway St. Ph. 779

ORNAMENTAL Porch Railing, \$3.00 ft. terms. Merle Swank, Ph. 6094.

NOTICE — Now we install mufflers and tail pipes. Please call 207 for appointment. Gordon's Tire & Accessories.

SPARKS ROOFING CO. Spouting — Siding Rt. 4 Ph. 2209

FOREST ROSE Termite Control Co. GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION Members of State & Natl. Pest Cont. Oper. Assoc. Also Insured Operators. Frank Heisler KOCHHEISER HARDWARE Ph. 100

BODY REPAIR PAINTING Over 50 Years Experience By The Two Best Body Repair Men In The Country LEE VALENTINE LLOYD FISHER

Let Us Give You An Estimate

YATES BUICK CO. 1220 S. Court St.

Lawn Mower Repair Sharpening, Engine Work, Get it done now and avoid the rush.

Kochheiser Hardware W. Main St. Phone 100

Articles For Sale HARDWOOD lumber for industrial and farm use O. V. McCadden, Rt. 1, Laurelvile, Ph. 3180.

FOR REDUCING try Ann Delafield for a non-drug aid that really works Rexall Drugs

1951 NASH Rambler. Very good condition. Ph. 825-L or 443 N. Pickaway St. before 5 p.m.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY Detailed Reference to Business Faculties of Circleville DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 288

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE Slaughtering, processing and curing F. J. Griffin, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 123

Custom Butcherers Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO. 120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS JONES AND BROWN INC. Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS ANKROM LUMBER and SUPPLY 325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 180 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

SEE "TRADER" Kessel for a new 56 Ford or an A-1 Used Car at Pickaway Motors.

JOE MOATS Motor Sales—Ph. 301

16 FT. CHEST type freezer, perfect condition \$195. Ph. 943.

LEIST MOTOR SALES Your Nash Dealer

1949 FOUR door Chevrolet sedan. Mechanically good, needs paint. Inquire 1958 Yellow Trailer, 1350 S. Pickaway.

U.S. PLENTY fresh eggs for nutrition eating—ask for Pickaway Dairy Eggs at your favorite stores.

VEGETABLE Plants 20¢ per dozen, 95¢ hundred. H. Moats, 125 Logan St.

NEW MAGIC Chef gas range \$179. Cussins and Fearn Co.

GAS DRIVEN portable air compressor with 4 hp Briggs engine. Ideal for farm use or spray paint. Phone 1055R.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES Phone 50

\$1.00 DOWN puts a new Firestone Tire on your car. 116 W. Main Ph. 410.

SPECIAL on Doghurger. Buy one package and get second package for half price at Cromans Chick Store.

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS, Ph. 1202.

FLANAGAN MOTORS 120 E. Franklin Used Car lot—E. Main at Lancaster Pike.

MCFAEE LUMBER CO. Ph. 12-3431 Kingston, O.

GET PIGS "Going again". Gaining weight with MYZON SWINEBUILDER. Use it in the drinking water. Cromans Chick Store.

PICNIC SUPPLIES and SPORTING GOODS MAC'S 113 E. Main Ph. 689

Crawford Door Sales Delco-Milco Operator Installation Service GEORGE NEFF 471 E. Franklin St.

9 x 12 RUG AND pad; dining room suite; Westinghouse refrigerator; girls bicycle. Ph. Ashville 3961.

1952 FORD RANCH Wagon, \$750. 1952 Ford Tudor \$475.

ARNOLD MOATS 1210 S. Court St. Ph. 251-M

REGISTERED Gurnsey bull, 14 months old, also bull calf. Excellent breeding. Ph. 5631. Howard Oldaker.

THOMPSON'S WEEDICIDE 40% BUTYL ESTER Spray the leaves, kill the roots. Used as a corn, wheat, oats, barley spray to kill broad-leaved weeds in resistant crops, lawns, pastures, etc. Bramblecide also available.

Kochheiser Howe. W. Main St. Phone 100

GARDEN HOSE SAVINGS! 25 ft. \$1.10

MOORE'S STORE 115 S. Court St. Ph. 454

PRICES delivered. W. Rocks N. Hamp. W. Wyand. Chicks AA 50¢, 75¢, 100¢, 125¢, 150¢, 100¢, 150¢ Catalog. Open Sun. P. M. Ehrler Hatch 654-C Chestnut, Lancaster.

Get DEAN and BARRY PAINTS at Goeller's Paint Store 219 E. Main St. Phone 546

INDIANA LIMESTONE Cost No More Than Other First Class Material. Figure On Your Next Contract GOLE STONE CO. 111 E. Main St. Zane Addition Phone 3007 Day or Evenings

Used Cars & Trucks The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 132 E. Franklin St.

CONCRETE BLOCKS BASIC BOWERS WHITE LEGHORNS Avianus CARBOLINEUM is guaranteed to be 1. As a wood preserver it is over 4 times stronger than avercerite 2. A termite stopper. One application will prevent chicken mites for over 2 years. — Over 30 years a dealer and user. Special—5-gal at \$8.75 Circleville. Phone 5034.

Trucson Ready mixed Masonry coating for Exteriors and Interiors does the job with 1 coat. Good color or selection.

Boyer's Hardware 810 So. Court Phone 635

WHITI LUMBER YARD Ph. 1067 — Pickaway and Ohio Sts.

EAST END AUTO SALES E. Mount St. Ph. 6066

Concrete Blocks Ready Mixed Concrete Brick and Tile Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sash Allied Building Materials

BASIC

ALUMA ROLL AWNINGS Storm Windows — Doors, Jalousies F. B. GOEGLEIN DEALER Ph. 1133Y Mrs. Paul McGinnis, Agt. Ph. 399

FAMOUS B. F. GOODRICH KOROSEAL FLOATWALL PLAY POOLS

55" Regular \$9.95 — Now \$3.95

70" Regular \$14.95 — Now \$9.95

84" Regular \$19.95 — Now \$7.95

B. F. Goodrich Co. 115 E. Main St. Phone 140

Solve All Your Shopping Problems with Grant's

CREDIT COUPONS No down payment—up to 8 months to pay Up to \$35 Coupon Book You pass 125 wk. \$5 month

Up to \$50 Coupon Book 175 wk. you pay 275 wk. or \$1 month

Only \$1.00 per week No Down Payment

Paul A. Johnson, 124 S. Court

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS

For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture, Ph. 225.

HOMES - INVESTMENT PROPERTIES E. Corwin St. Phone 461

ADKINS REALTY BOB ADKINS, BROKER Mortgage Loans Masonic Temple Call 100 or 1176R

DARRELL Hatfield Realty 133 W. Main St. Phone Office 889 Residence 1089J

WOODED LOTS in KNOULLWOOD VILLAGE All types of Real Estate ED WALLACE, Realtor Phone 1063

Salesmen Tom Bennett Mrs. Paul McGinnis Phone 7015

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, BROKER Mortgage Loans Masonic Temple Call 100 or 1176R

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CREDIT COUPONS No down payment—up to 8 months to pay Up to \$35 Coupon Book You pass 125 wk. \$5 month

Up to \$50 Coupon Book 175 wk. you pay 275 wk. or \$1 month

Only \$1.00 per week No Down Payment

H. T. GRANT CO.

Vacation Time Is Here

Barbecue and Picnic Supplies. Outdoor Grills, Yard Lites, Picnic Baskets and Supplies.

Harpster and Yost 107 E. Main Phone 136

W. T. GRANT CO.

Make Boyer's Hardware Your Fishing Supply Headquarters 101 So. Court Phone 635

USED CAR CLEARANCE

53 Chev. Deluxe 2 door, 2 tone, new seat covers, signals, etc., 21,000 actual miles Only \$1095.00

56 Ford Victoria hardtop, Fordomatic, R&H, V8, 3,000 actual miles Only \$2595.00

54 Chevrolet, 4 door, Bel Aire, 2 tone, signals, heater, etc., clean as a pin. OK warranty \$1299.00

HARDEN OK CAR LOT 1111 No. Court St. — Phone 1000 Open Eves. Til 9:00 P.M.

Bargain Basement

ROOF Coating 5 gallon \$1.99. Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main Ph. 895.

LARGE SELECTION, good used furniture of all kind. Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main St.

OUTSIDE White Paint \$1.99 per gal Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main Ph. 895.

PUNCTURE Seal Tires, Save up to 50 percent at Mac's, 113 E. Main St. Ph. 689.

FATHERS DAY Suggestions—world's greatest outdoor lighter—Ronson Wuedlets—\$3.95 to \$5.50. L. M. Butch Jeweler.

JUNE 4, 11, 18.

FRO-JOY ice cream 69 cents per 1/2 gal. Paul's Dairy Store, W. Main St.

NOW THAT the weather is getting warm stop at Grant's and get your car wash suits, priced from \$1.79 to \$2.00. W. T. Grant Co. W. Main St.

ATLAS PICNIC coolers, reg. \$12.95 now \$9.95 Gordon Tire and Accessory Co. W. Main Ph. 297.

NEW METAL gliders \$32.50 Weaver Furniture, 155 W. Main St.

CHASE SUN lounge, metal, with padded mattress \$29.88. W. T. Grant Co. 201 W. Main Ph. 297.

FATHERS DAY Suggestions—world's greatest outdoor lighter—Ronson Wuedlets—\$3.95 to \$5.50. L. M. Butch Jeweler.

OSCAR J. DRAKE KATHLEEN A. DRAKE Petitioners

June 4, 11, 18.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to John Miller

Aging Dayton Pro Slated For Another Go At Open

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (P) — Ock Willoweit, 52-year-old professional from Miami Valley Country Club in Dayton, Ohio, will be one of the first competitors off the tee in the 56th National Open golf championship starting Thursday.

Willoweit, one of the oldest qualifiers, will be in the third three-some over the 6,902-yard par 72 Oak Hill Country Club's east course.

The Daytonian will have Robert H. (Skee) Riegel of Ithan, Pa., and Noble E. Chalfant of Denver, Colo., as his playing partners for the first 36 holes. The 50 low scorers and ties will play the final 36 holes Saturday.

Ohio has seven qualifiers in the big show. Their playing partners for the first two days are (a)—denotes amateur.

Sports Calendar

(All At Ted Lewis Park Unless Otherwise Noted)

MONDAY

6 p. m.—Kochheisers vs. Aquinas (Columbus Babe Ruth League);

6 p. m.—Purina vs. Eshelman's (Mosquito League);

6 p. m.—Rotary vs. Kiwanis (Little League);

8:15 p. m.—Elks vs. GE (Little League).

TUESDAY

Kochheisers vs. Grove City Furniture (Columbus Babe Ruth League) at Jewish Center Field in Columbus, 6 p. m.

6 p. m.—Purina vs. Eshelman's (Mosquito League); Lions vs. Williamsport (Circleville Babe Ruth League).

8:15 p. m.—Elks vs. GE (Circleville Babe Ruth League).

WEDNESDAY

6 p. m.—Chamber of Commerce vs. Eshelman's (Mosquito League); Lions vs. Williamsport (Circleville Babe Ruth League).

8:15 p. m.—Elks vs. GE (Circleville Babe Ruth League).

THURSDAY

6 p. m.—DuPont vs. Purina (Mosquito League); Elks vs. St. Jaycees (Little League).

8:15 p. m.—GE vs. William sport (Circleville Babe Ruth League).

FRIDAY

6 p. m.—Elks vs. Lions (Circleville Babe Ruth League).

Summer Program Kids' Registration Set For Tuesday

The Kiwanis Summer playground program at Ted Lewis Park will hold registration Tuesday morning under the direction of Miss Jackie Smith.

Children interested in taking part in the playground activities are asked to be present at the park with at least one parent.

Hi Test Gasoline At Regular Price

Gib and Joe's Sunoco

600 N. Court St.

Phone 9400

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

8:00 (4) Theatre 5	Robt. Montgomery Presents
(6) Mickey Mouse Club	Wrestling
(10) Western Roundup	Studio One
6:00 (4) Meetin' Time	Studio 57
(6) Hopalong Cassidy	Home Theater
(10) Jungle Jim	Studio One
8:30 (4) Gordons of Africa	Caesar's Hour
(6) Howling Cassidy	Early Home Theater
(10) News; Weather; Sports	News: Public Defender
7:00 (4) Kit Carson	Public Defender: Theat.
(6) TV Readers Digest	Public Defender: Theat.
(10) Burns and Allen	Broad & High
7:30 (4) The Voice of Firestone	Armchair Theatre
(10) Talent Scouts	Walt Phillips
8:00 (4) Medic	Home Theater
(6) Rex Sanctum	Armschair Theatre
(10) I Love Lucy	Armschair Theatre
(6) Robt. Montgomery Presents	Armschair Theatre
7:00 (4) Wrestling	News
December Bride	1:00 (4) News

Monday's Radio Programs

8:00 Hotel For Pets—nbc	7:30 Morgan Beatty—abc
News: Sports—cbs	Bing Crosby—cbs
News: Myles' Poland—abc	Bob Linville—abc
News: Big Ten—mbs	Music—mbs
5:30 Rollin' Along—nbc	8:00 Bob & Ray—abc
Early Womb—cbs	Bob Linville—age
Myles' Poland—abc	Baseball—mbs
Big Ten—mbs	With the Captain—nbc
8:00 Sports: Rollin' Along—nbc	9:30 Talent Scouts—cbs
News: cbs	Voice of Firestone—abc
News: Dinner Date—abc	9:00 Telephone Hour—nbc
Sports—mbs	Bob Linville—abc
2:30 News—nbc	10:00 Jimmie Davis—abc
Star Time—cbs	Bob Linville—abc
News—abc	11:00 Band of America—nbc
Party Line—mbs	Bob Linville—abc
7:00 Free Warnings—nbc	12:00 Baseball—mbs
Amos 'n' Andy—abc	News & variety all stations
Edward Morgan—abc	
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs	

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

8:00 (4) Theatre 5	9:00 (4) Cincy vs. Pitts.
(6) Mickey Mouse Club	(6) Victory At Sea
(10) Western Roundup	\$64,000 Question
8:00 (4) Meetin' Time	10:00 (4) Cincy vs. Pitts.
(6) The Young Ones	(6) Early Home Theater
(10) Wild Bill Hickok	(6) Phil Silvers
8:30 (4) Dinah Shore: News	10:00 (4) Cincy vs. Pitts.
(6) Warner Bros. Presents	(6) Early Home Theater
(10) News; Weather; Sports	(10) News: Outdoors
7:00 (4) Rama of the Jungle	10:30 (4) TBA
(6) Warner Bros. Presents	(6) Early Home Theater
(10) Phil Silvers	(10) News: Outdoors
7:30 (4) Nichol's Nickelodeon	11:00 (4) Early Home Theater
(6) Wyatt Earp	(6) Phil Silvers
(10) Navy Log	(6) News: Broad & High
8:00 (4) Cincy vs. Pitts.	(6) News: Sports
8:30 (4) Cincy vs. Pitts.	11:30 (4) Walt Phillips
(6) Make Room For Daddy	(6) Home Theater
(10) Guy Lombardo	(6) Phil Silvers
8:30 (4) Playwrights '58	12:00 (4) Armchair Theatre
(6) Cavalcade Theater	(10) Armchair Theatre
(10) Red Skelton	1:00 (4) News

Tuesday's Radio Programs

8:00 Hotel For Pets—nbc	1:30 Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
News: Sports—cbs	Bing Crosby—cbs
News: Myles' Poland—abc	Music—mbs
News: Big Ten—mbs	2:00 Sports
5:30 Rollin' Along—nbc	2:30 News: Dinner Date—abc
Ohio Story—cbs	3:00 Sports
Big Ten—mbs	3:30 News
Sports: Rollin' Along—nbc	4:00 Sports
News—cbs	4:30 Dinner Date—abc
News: Dinner Date—abc	5:00 Sports
Sports—mbs	5:30 News
2:30 News: Weather—nbc	6:00 Sports
Star Time—cbs	7:00 News: In Sound—nbc
News—abc	8:00 Sports
Party Line—mbs	9:00 Sports
7:00 Fred Waring—nbc	10:00 Variety and music all stations
Amos 'n' Andy—abc	
Edward Morgan—abc	

Standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. G.B.

New York 32 19 .627 —

Cleveland 27 21 .563 3½

Chicago 24 20 .540 4½

Boston 24 24 .500 6½

Detroit 24 23 .490 7

Baltimore 23 27 .471 11

Washington 23 26 .471 11

Kansas City 19 30 .388 12

Monday Schedule

Cleveland at Boston (2) (day-night)

Kansas City at Washington (2) (st-night)

Detroit at Baltimore (N) Only games scheduled

Washington 6-2, Detroit 3-9

Kansas City 7, Baltimore 3

Chicago 3, Boston 2

Detroit 3, Washington 3 (10 innings) (N)

Baltimore 4-7, Kansas City 1-8 (day-night)

Cleveland 15, New York 8

Chicago 8, Boston 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Cincinnati 29 21 .580 —

Pittsburgh 27 20 .574 1½

Milwaukee 22 18 .550 2

Brooklyn 25 21 .543 2

New York 24 21 .543 2

Chicago 18 27 .400 8½

Philadelphia 16 30 .348 11

Monday Schedule

Philadelphia at Cincinnati (N)

Brooklyn at St. Louis (N)

Only games scheduled

SUNDAY RESULTS

Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 10 (10 innings)

Milwaukee 2, Philadelphia 1 (2 first game 11 innnings)

Saturday Results

Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 4 (10 innings)

Milwaukee 4, New York 0

Philadelphia 6, Chicago 4

Brooklyn at St. Louis (N)

TUESDAY SCHEDULE

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (N)

Philadelphia at Milwaukee (N)

New York at Chicago (N)

Brooklyn at St. Louis (N)

Wednesday Schedule

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (N)

Philadelphia at Milwaukee (N)

New York at Chicago (N)

Brooklyn at St. Louis (N)

Thursday Schedule

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (N)

Philadelphia at Milwaukee (N)

New York at Chicago (N)

Brooklyn at St. Louis (N)

Friday Schedule

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (N)

Philadelphia at Milwaukee (N)

New York at Chicago (N)

Brooklyn

Starting TUESDAY, June 12 — 10 p.m. The Event You Have Waited For—

ROTHMAN'S 66th

ANNIVERSARY SALE EVENT !

SUMMER STORE HOURS:
Monday — Tuesday — Thursday
9 A.M. — 8:30 P.M.
Wednesday 9:00 A.M. to 1 P.M.
Friday 9 A.M. to Sunset
Saturday Sunset to 10 P.M.
Sunday 9 A.M. to Sunset

ROTHMAN'S 66th Anniversary Sale Event again scopes Pickaway County in offering seasonal merchandise, at greatly reduced prices, early in the season, while you can still get months of wear — Every department at Rothman's has tried to outdo the other so that they could bring you the most outstanding bargains. All of our famous lines of apparel are included in this sale event. Be sure to come early so you will have the best selection of styles and sizes.

In addition to the outstanding values being offered, you will receive an extra bonus savings with the TOP VALUE STAMPS you will receive with every purchase.

FREE PARKING is available on Pickaway Street for Rothman's customers!

**Outstanding Quality At Greatly Reduced Prices
In These Fine Suits And Coats From Rothman's**



Women's Coats

Select From 4 Groups of Short and Long Spring Coats.

\$10.00	\$14.50
\$17.50	\$19.95

Featured in these four groups are Short and Long Coats by the Nation's Leading Manufacturers, such as Mary Lane and Kay McDowell. You will find a fine selection of fabrics and styles. Of course, you will want to shop early for the best selection as these coats will give you months of wear, even into the late Fall months.



Women's Suits

3 Groups To Select From

\$5 \$10 1-3 Off On Better Coats

Opportunity knocks but once — so don't take any chances of not getting your fine suit by Mary Lane or Sacony. Each of these groups have choice, selected suits that will wear and wear. Never before have we offered suits such as these at sale prices — Many fabrics and styles for your selection.



ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL Women's Blouses

A special purchase for this event only. Double Needlestitch Solid and Print Poplin. Sanforized — A New One If It Fades.

\$1.00

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL Umbrellas

Buy an extra one to keep in the car. 10 rib. Solids and Plaids.

\$1.00

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL Throw Rugs

Colorful 23 x 43 Rag Rugs. Ideal for the Kiddies in Kindergarten — Assorted Patterns — Multi-colors.

97¢

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL Sport Shirts

Just in time for the hot Summer months. Boys Short Sleeve Print Plisse Sport Shirts — No ironing — buy several at this low price.

44¢

Father's Day
Sunday,
June 17



Summer Style Parade Of Men's Slacks

In Easy To Care For Fabrics

\$4.95 to \$12.95

Now is the time and here is the place to get "slack-happy" for the Summer season. Choose from our cool, lightweight fabrics — including Dacron and Wool Combination — many are of the "wash-n-wear" variety.

Men's Leisure Slacks

Perfect for Summer's Casual Wear — Linens and Faded Denims "Remember Father"

\$2.95

Cool Savings On

Men's Fine Suits

An Anniversary Event
Special

\$22.50

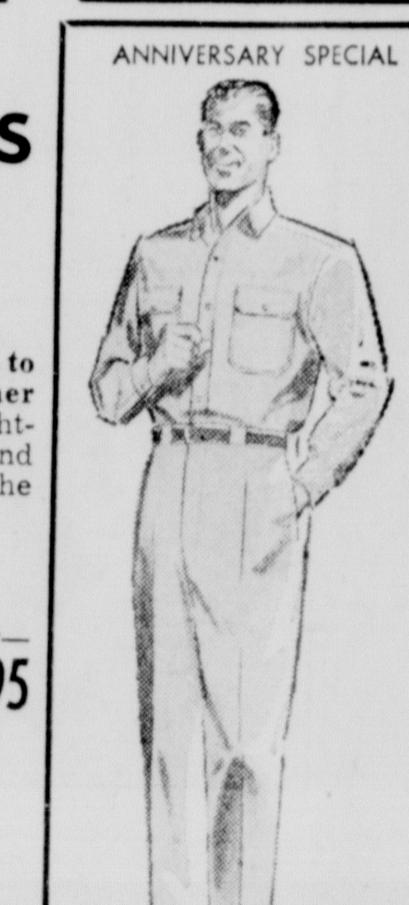
Genuine hand tailored suits from our regular stock that regularly sold \$37.50 to \$42.50. The smartest and coolest suits you have ever worn. Now at greatly reduced prices. Early shopping gets your size. "Remember Father".

The Light Look is the Right Look in

Men's Sport Coats

\$9.95 to \$22.50

Choose your sport coat from a large selection of fine Linen's, Wools and Tweeds. Set the pace for Summer in one of these fine Sport Coats. "Remember Father".



Famous "Kast-Iron"

Gray Chino Twill Pants

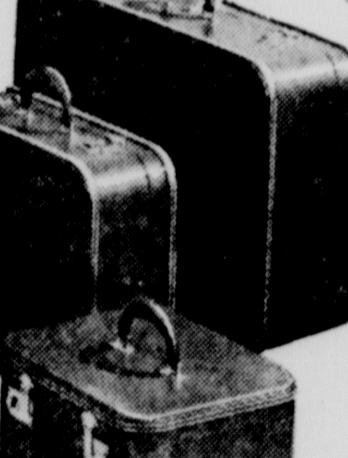
\$2.59

Sanforized with waist band for extra strength. Fit and look like dress pants.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL Men's Famous Sport Shirts

by Campus and
Marlboro
The largest selection of
Men's Sport Shirts in Pickaway County. Come see.

\$1.99 to \$4.95



For Father's Day
June 17

Straw Hats

\$1.99

Better Straw Hats

\$2.95 to \$4.85

A fine Mallory Straw Hat is sure to please Dad on His day — Straws of all descriptions await your selection at Rothman's.



ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL Ladies 1st Quality Panties

Specially purchased for this event — Embroidered and plain tricot — Assorted colors to choose from.

35c or 3 for \$1

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL Men's Famous Make Tee Shirts

Just what Dad would like for Father's Day, June 17th. Buy him several at this low price.

39c



Spring & Summer Dresses

Our Most Fabulous Selection

Special Group ANNIVERSARY PRICED AT ONLY **\$3.99**

Specially purchased for this event from the nation's Leading Manufacturers and a selected group from our regular stock. These dresses would regularly sell for \$5.90 and \$6.90 — However, thru the co-operation of the manufacturers we are able to bring them to you for this low price during our Anniversary Event.

Several Groups ANNIVERSARY PRICED AT ONLY **\$4.99 to \$14.95**

Select from such famous makes as: Vicky Vaughn, Forever Young, Mona and Teena Paige. The usual super Summer Selection of better dresses are included in this group. Priced for every budget group, this collection includes sizes 7 to 52.

Spend A Wonderful Summer In

Fun Loving Separates

Ladies Shorts — Pedal Pushers — Bermuda's and Fancy Pants.

\$2.99 to \$5.90

Cool and Fashionable Skirts

Summer to Fall Wear **\$2.99 to \$5.90**

Smart Blouses

By Laura Mae for Your Separates **\$1.98 to \$2.98**

Stock Up On
1st Quality Nylons

66¢

Seamless, 51 Gauge, Micro film Nylons for Summer wear. Run Resistant.

Rothman's Famous Make
Stretch Nylons

\$1.00

Anniversary Priced In
3-Piece Grouping

\$17.95

Vacations starting — Week-End trips — Be sure you have enough luggage for your trip!



Women's Play Shoes

\$2.45 to \$3.95

Have you seen Rothman's Shoe Department? Here is your invitation to Summer fun and comfort in casuals from Rothman's.

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